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### PRESIDENT FILES HIS REI

### NAZI TROOPS CLOSE IN ON LENINGRA

### MAIN BULWARKS OF OLD CZARIST CAPITAL REPORTED SMASHED

RUSSIA'S GREAT BLACK SEA \* PORT OF ODESSA IN SOUTH REPORTED AFLAME

By The Associated, Press

Combined German and Russian claims late today listed a staggering total of 7,000,000 men killed, wounded or captured in the two-months-old conflict on the eastern front, while afield, Nazi troops driving from the south were reported within 13 miles of Leningrad, the old Czarist capital.

In Russians declared officially that German losses approximated 2,000,000 killed and wounded; the Germans said 5,000,000 Red army troops had been killed, wounded or captured.

A Soviet spokesman said more than half of the German losses were slain.

The Russians acknowledged that Leningrad was in "dread danger" under a three-headed onslaught by Nazi and allied Finnish forces.

A Swedish broadcast quoting the Berlin correspondent of a Stockholm newspaper, said the Nazis were advancing via Gatschina, about 22 miles south of

Adolf Hitler's high command reported that German columns had smashed three main bulwarks of Leningrad's outer defensu zvatem. - --

Total Red army losses of 5,000,0000 men in the 61-day-old struggle were claimed by the Germans, including 1,200,000 prisoners. DNB, the official German news agency, said conquered Soviet territory exceeded 335,000 square miles—an area greater than the entire German reich and its newly-incorporated territories agest and west.

threat of attack," by the Red army northwest command today as Marshal Klementi Voroshilov called on the people to rise in arms and defend their city to the death.

(If Leningrad is defended, the German Radio declared, it will suffer the fate of Warsaw, Poland's Wennits! which was nounded for

suffer the fate of Warsaw, Poland's Capital, which was pounded for days by the luftwaffe and nazi siege guns at its gates before the Poles surrendered it.)

Vorishilov acknowledged "dread danger" to the city but expressed confidence that its defenses would hold, declaring Russia's second city and Czarist capital "never was and aver will be in the hands of

### SIX THOUSAND ARE Morale Chief REPORTED ARRESTED IN OCCUPIED PARIS

**JAYCEES SILK DRIVE** 

HAS BEEN POSTPONED

CHAIRMAN DECLARES

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NARY CAMPAIGN THANK-

**ED BY OFFICIALS** 

Indefinite postponement of the

See SILK DRIVE, Page 4.

GREAT ROUNDUP APPAR- CONCERENCES BEING HELD OF GROWING PUBLIC UNREST

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 21.—(P)—French and German police arrested 6,000 Jews in Paris today in a roundup of persons suspected of opposing German troops.

The arrests were made in a single arrondisement of Paris, but the movement started to spread to other sections of the city. Even in unoccupied France police were sopping travelers on roads and examining their papers but there were no arrests.

At the same time it was learned

authorities.

All approaches to each of the four quarters comprising the working class eleventh arrondissement were blocked off and subway stations. York corporation executive and social scienitst, was named to be chief of the army's morale branch with rank of brigadier general.

JAYCEES SILK DRIVE

HAO DEFINITION TO THE WAS developed to the streets, conducting house to house searches and going through identity papers.

Those arrested included everybody who could not show he was

ody who could not show he was an Aryan. Those arested were rom about 17 to 50 years of age. Meanwhile notices appeared on all subway stations outside the dis-trict saying trains would not stop at the eleventh arrondissement's station, which is at the Place De

La Republic,
The Paris newspaper Les Nouveux Temps said those arrested were
taken in buses to concentration taken in buses to concentration centers at Drancy, where, it was reported in Vichy, they were being held for investigation.

The surprise move followed unrest and firing in the streets as well as public admissions by French and German authorities that substage and subversive ac-

needs.
During August, September, October and November 817,000 passenger cars will be made, compared with 1,113,000 during the same months of 1940 and 1,580,000 during the four months ended July 31, 1941.

### PRESIDENT TAKES HAND IN ATTEMPTS TO SETTLE STRIKE

ENTLY AIMED AT SOURCES WITH OFFICIALS OF FEDER-AL SHIPBUILDING PLANT

A second conference with Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company officials was scheduled by President Roosevelt for 3 p.m. (CST) today in an effort to end the two -weeks' old strike at the company's Kearney, N. J., plant. The chief executive conferred The chief executive conferred this morning with L. H. Kornspread to other sections of the city. Even in unoccupied France police were soppling travelers on roads and examining their papers but there were no arrests.

At the same time it was learned that two men had been executed by a firing squad for alleged participation in a communist manifestation against German occupation authorities.

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Knox, Hillman and Davis were to go to the White House with Korndorff and Taylor for the conference.
There were indications, me

while, that a development might be expected soon in the city-wide transportation strike tie-up in De-troit. Shortly before resumption of conferences simed at settlement of the union jurisdictional dispute there, Thomas J. Donahue, Mich-igan labor mediation board chair-

man, declared:
"There are signs of a break."
Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit called for further conferences today with leaders of the two transit unions in an effort to restore service on municipally operated street car and his lines erated street car and bus lines used by hundreds of thousands of

See STRIKES, Page 4.

### ONE MAN KILLED,

### **EMPTY BUSES PACK DETROIT YARDS**



Detroit's buses and street cars were idle in seven city terminals because of a jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL and CIO unions. The AFL walk-out will force an estimated 400,000 office and factory

### PROBE BY CONGRESS URGED OF GASOLINE SITUATION IN EAST

SENATOR MALONEY OF CON-NECTICUT WANTS TO KNOW IF SHORTAGE REALLY EXISTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(P)-Ralph K. Davies, acting petro-

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### WAR COMMENTATOR MACKENZIE IN DISCUSSION OF HOW LONG WILL PRESENT MECHANIZED HELL LAST Of Kherson, at the mouth of the Dnieper River. Thus the German pressure was suddenly and sharply intensified at the northern end of the long eastern front, directly imperiling Russia's old czarist capital, even while the broad drive to the industrial heart of the Ukraine surged unabated around the banks of the Dnieper. Leningrad now is menaced from three sides—north, west and south WAR COMMENTATOR MACKENZIE

### U. S. Officials Being Permitted To Leave Japan TOKYO, Aug. 21.—(A)—The Nyk

ine-apparently under foreign oflice pressure-suddenly. announced tonight it had reservations for twenty-six United States embassy and consular officials aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru, scheduled to sall Aug. 28 for Shanghai. At Shanghai, most of the Amer-icans expected to obtain trans-Pa-

cific passage home board a United States transport.

Because of the unfavorable "hostage" publicity arising from the inability of United States nationals to obtain passage from Japan, the foreign office was believed to have

exerted pressure. Nyk line officials then turned up accomodations for nine naval, two marine and four army officers, all Japanese-language stu-dents who recently have been or-

See JAPANESE, Page 4.

### IN LENINGRAD AREA REPORTED CAPTURED

### CAPTURE OF KHERSON, AT MOUTH OF DNEIPER, IN UKRAINE, ALSO REPORTED

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(P)—Three key cities in the main Leningrad defense ring—heavily defended Novogorod, Kinglsepp and Narva— Novogorod, Kingisepp and Narvahave been captured in a Gorman
drive which is within seventy-five
miles or less of Soviet Russia's second city, the Nazi high command
announced today.
The war builetin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, repeating last
night's special announcement of

### **CRIES BEING RAISED** ANEW FOR CONTINENT INVASION BY BRITISH

UNOFFICIAL STRATEGISTS CLAIM THAT IS ONLY MAY TO DEFEAT GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Unofficial English, Polish and Norwegian strategists raised anew today their cries for a British invasion of the continent as the only way to defeat Germany.

rank Owen, editor of Minister of Supply, Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, demanded "a second front and not only in the air" in a signed editorial. Owen suggested a British offensive against Italy, long favored by some military sources as the spot where the axis could be hit hardest.

He and the prime minister, Mr. Roosevelt added, are arranging for conferences with Russia to assist it "in its defense against the attack made by the principal aggressor of the modern world—Germany."

Worthwhile Goal.

The declaration of principles, the President continued, presented a goal "worthwhile for our time."

Many Polish and Norwegian military men have urged the British to attempt landings at a number of points along the European coastline in an effort to find the weakest point in German defenonce a weak spot were found,

Once a weak spot were found, these men believe, enough British and allied forces could be landed to overcome local resistance to dig in and open a new front. Most of these men believe RAF bombings have smashed German communications and therefore the Germans would find it difficult to concentrate enough troops to counter a British invasion at any one point. one point.

### More RAF Bombers Over German Areas

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(P)—British air raids during the last eight weeks of heavy attack have plac-

### PRINCIPLES AGREED UPON IN CHURCHILL **CONFERENCE CLEAR**

OPPOSITION WOULD MEAN WILLINGNESS ACCEPT COM-PROMISE WITH NAZIISM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (P)-President Roosevelt, reporting to congress on his epochal meeting at sea with Prime Minister Churchill, said today the declaration of principles agreed upon there were so clear cut that they would be difficult to oppose "without automatically admitting a willingness to accept compromise" with Nazism.

These principles, the President These principles, the Fresident, added in a brief special message, also would be hard to oppose without admitting a willingness to "agree to a world peace which would give to nazilsm domination over large numbers of conquered nations."

"Inevitably," Mr. Roosevelt asserted "such a peace would be a gift to Naziism to take breath— armed breath" for a second war to extend the control over Europe and Asia to the American hemisphere itself."

Word Not Good.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was perhaps unnecessary to "call atten-tion once more to the utter lack of validity of the spoken or writ-ten word of the nazi government. He added that it also was unnecessary to point out that the declaration included of necessity whe world mee for freedom of region and freedom of information." He said:

"No society of the world argan-ized under the announced princi-ples could survive without these freedoms which are a part of the whole freedom for which we

strive."
The President reported the mil-British military leaders were called upon for all-out war against the Nazis. Current RAF bombings of Germany and occupied territories were deemed insufficient by these sources.

From Over all to of Minister Brossel in the prime minister, Mr. to countries East and West. He and the prime minister, Mr. Roosevelt added, are arranging for

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Written with pencil and scratch pad in the President's study last night, the message contained a copy of the official statement re-leased by the White House last Thursday covering the eight gen-See ROOSEVELT, Page 10.

### THIRD ARMY'S WAR **GAMES GIVES CHANCE** TO SHOW INITIATIVE

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF SAYS **MANEUVERS WORTH MANY** TIMES THEIR COST

ler's headquarters, repeating last night's special announcement of the partial destruction of twenty-five Red army divisions in the Ukraine, claimed also the capture of Kherson, at the mouth of the Dnieper River.

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Relief From Heat

In riad during the last sight and say attack have placed far more RAF bomebrs over Germany in a single night than CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 21.—The Third Army's war games in the German put over Britain inghtly in the heaviest assaults of last autumn and winter, a high Britain authority said today. Furthermore, this authority solders from truck drivers to generals a chance to test their initiative and fighting ability.

See BRITISH, Page 4.

Showers Brought

Relief From Heat

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the people to the learned that eight of the

### COUNTYNEWS

### Streetman

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson -Mr. and Mrs. Myrus of New Or- Mrs. A. D. Garrison, Marshall Hughes has had an infected foot, and daughter, Miss June Ander- leans, La., came last week for a McIntire and Allene White. son, of Ranger were week end visit and to get their son, who has visitors with their mother and been spending the summer with and family, Mrs. Lill Melton and Bowie came in Tuesday of last G. C. Smith. grandmother. Mrs. Louise Ander his grandmothers, Mrs. Myrus in daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. week for a short visit with his son and other relatives and Corsicana and Mrs. Robinson here. Willard Staggs last Sunday.

are the guests of their grandpar mother with her for a few days B. Cagle and other relatives. and aunt, Miss Ora Belle Clark. da Blackwell near Abileno. for a two weeks' visit in Jackson, I Miss. Rev. Mr Jones will hold a revival in the community where

Dallas, with relatives and friends | the past three weeks here.

thorne drove up to Rice on Fri- along nicely. day to visit their TSCW friend, R. B. Burdine wife and daugh- day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis home from Dallas last week, Miss Dorothy Dyer. Miss Dyer ter, Joan, visited in Rice Sunday McGovern. returned home with them for sev- afternoon. eral days' visit. Mrs. Billy McKissack and son, pointment here Sunday preaching A. Wilson of Powell. Sunday evening to visit their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wenburne, who are this week moving to Mexia, Mr. Winburne having been employed there the past year.

kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank are bing made for a revival Jonkins, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps Sunday night from Marquez where Allen and children of Dallas were he has been visiting relatives. Sunday guests in the Jack Glass

Mrs. F. A. Coleman of Fort Worth is with her mother, Mrs. family were dinner guests of Mr. word that her nephew was critical-O. F. Barton, who has been ill and Mrs. Jack Boyd Sunday.

for several weeks. Miss Grace Burleson, senior Wright of Corsicana, Mrs. M. Fort Worth, came in Sunday to and Eunice Turner Monday. anend a three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Marquez recently. Hugh D. Burleson.

na visited Mrs. Elliott Milner Sat- and Mrs. E. P. Ellis Sunday. urday night and Sunday. Houston drove up Saturday to iting her daughter. McCary.

spent the week end with her sis- | Garth Truelove left last week ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. for Arizona. G. Milner. Miss Clairdell Weldon and last week with Lillian and Lucille brother, Gene Weldon, of Cle- Wright.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. urday evening from a two weeks' sister. Miss Dorothy Jean Grayson |\_\_\_\_\_\_ vacatin sight-seeing in Roanoak, the past week. Va., Washington, D. C., New York City and other places of interest. returned Tuesday from a month's two weeks visit with her parents joyed a picnic lunch.

visited relatives and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Les Grayson, Jr. Mrs. Bob Steele.

Miss Stella Barry of Abliens

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter.

Miss Joyce McMullan, who has

MILDRED, Aug. 21 .-- (Special). -Rev. Goodwin of Dallas preach-Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Jenkins ed at the Mildred grammar school of Orange are visiting Mr. Jen- house Sunday afternoon. Plans about two weeks there. Harold Coker returned home

Opal Wright is now working in home. Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright and day. Mrs. Theron Horn and Miss Cleo nurse in the Methodist Hospital, Wright visited Mrs. R. L. Ellis bite while on a camping trip. Mrs. Kenneth Gay visited in

Rev. and Mrs. Ford of Fort Miss Faye Ashmore of Corsica- Worth were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. May returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCary of Louisiana where she has been vis-

spend the week end with Mr. Mc- | Miss Eunice Turner, who has Cary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less | been working in Dallas for sever- | al months, is home with her par-Mrs. Mable Cole of Teague ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellis. Miss Lois Nevels of Bryan, spent

Miss Lucille Wright will return Berry Herring.

Mrs. H. B. Cole returned Sat-| mother, Mrs. Les Grayson, and and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

Mrs. G. C. Middleton visited her | visit in Schenectady, N. Y., with | here. Mrs. Sims stopped in Denton for | night.

Nelson Phipps of New London several days visit with relatives.

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An outstanding

value!

### Dresden

Church with Rev. M. B. Howell er. Blooming Grove doing the preaching.

Mrs. John Ceveland and daugh- Brown. Misses Jeanne and Artis Anne came Thursday for a visit with her ter, Jo Ann, have returned to Hills-Misses Jeanne and Artis Anne Came Thursday for a visit with her for a few days and Sunday, her the guests of their grandar mother with her for a few days and other relatives.

Misses Jeanne and Artis Anne Came Thursday for a visit with her ter, Jo Ann, have returned to Hills- Walter Lee Hendon, who is attended and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll art in Corsicana to be married in County in County and Sunday.

Walter Lee Hendon, who is attended and daughters of Mrs. Wade Smith of Waxahachie Saturday and Sunday.

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Mrs. Parica Crocker left Friday Womack, Misses Helen Roman, In the city clinic of the control of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred- and aunt, Miss Ora Belle Clark, da Blackwell near Abilene.

B. Cagle and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen and Mrs. M. P. Frank and a staff nurse in the city clinic.

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Bessie Whiteside Mr. and Mrs. C. Bay- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Berry and ner. Rev. E. L. Jones left last week or a two weeks' visit in Jackson, lass. Rev. Mr. Jones will hold Resident to the day guests of relatives.

Bessie Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night where they were gent and daughter, Joan, of Gray-Children have been on a vacation the day guests Sunday of guests of relatives.

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Mrs. William Edward Brown is of Cement, Okla., visited Mrs. A. Week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Mitchell of and also to see Mrs. White who is visiting her husband in Dallas, A. Sheppard and family over the Mrs. H. H. Weatherly and chil- Mrs. Nettie Reed, Houston, vis- live in the Humble camp near he was born and raised during Holiday spent a few days in the here for an extended visit with her who is attending the American week-end. Defense School. Jerry Cole spent his vacation W. H. Mitchell, taking home their Mr. and Mrs. Phelps is spend- Misses Katherine Green and sons, of Tyler, and Mrs. Calvin ton. from the State National Bank in son, Walter Pleas, who has spent ing several days with their son Jimmie Manning are taking a Swope of Warren, Idaho, were Ralph Hewitt of Selfridge Field attended church in Corsicana Sun- Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor.

B. B. Melton of Blooming catches the past week. Grace Smith and daughter of Friday of last week. South Texas, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. len. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Yates and Mrs. Grady Doyle and baby, all of Mrs. T. F. Bonnett and daugh several days.

suffering with blood poisoning which was caused from an insect! Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kimbler and sister, Mrs. Masters of Cor- Groesbeck, where Miss Thames with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Melton. Mr. and Mrs. Obe Vest had as Mrs. Jack McClendon and Coy their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne left last week end for Mt. Annual Jones Ranch Herman Watts of Fort Worth and Beliview after spending a few Ermon Vest and family of Em- days here with her mother, Mrs

Reuben Melton of Wellington spent last week with his parents, children. Miss Doris and F. D. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Melton. visit with relatives.

of Galveston visited Mr. Grayson's is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and Joe outing were Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McMullin from Longview and carried every-

drove and family of Providence, visited one boat riding. Several from school in Dallas, over the week through in their car. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellis Sunday Groesbeck joined them in the af- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill Mrs. J. B. Reese was hostess at Mr. and Mrs. Wade May, form- Mr. and Mrs. Nixson and family Robert James Steele of Houston erly of this community, but now and Misses Stocker and Foreston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Baptist church when it met for is visiting his parents, Mr. and of Athens, visited relatives here remained over with relatives and Fields and family, Mr. and Mrs. the August social on Tuesday aftlast week:

### Richland

but is slowly improving.

lover for a week's visit.

sicana visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Vernice Nunnaly and son,

Lasiter and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Nixon brought their boat

RICHLAND, Aug. 21,—(Spl.)— FROST, Aug. 21.—(Special).— -The revival meeting is in pro- Some of the farm stuff is burn- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. -Mrs. Bob Nokes visited recent- Mr. and Mrs. T. P. (Red) Westgress this week at the Methodist ing up due to the hot, dry weath- Miss Bessle, and Miss Be Clure of Hillsboro, visited Mr. and las guest of Mrs. Dick Moore. Mrs. Hughes, who underwent an Mrs. A. F. Allen last Saturday. operation last week in Corsicana, Tupelo

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Furra had children of Dallas have been at their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Garrison Marshall her bedside the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlejohn.

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McIntire and Allene White.

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Miss Margaret Jane, spent last burne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dixon Lieut. Tom Brown of Camp week with Mrs. Fulton's father, Mr. and Mrs. V

Mrs. Pearl Keathley of Houston, Mrs. Pat Clark in Corsicana. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Mrs. Benton Davis of Dorchester Tucker to the home of Rev. Stew- of San Angelo is visiting relation.

Brown.

Tullos.

Mrs. Pearl Reatiney of Rev. Stew- of San Angelo is visiting relation.

Visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll art in Corsicana to be married intives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mel- on Sunday.

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie business course in Austin, and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, Mich., is at home on a day night. Misses Daisy and Jackie only re- A. F. Allen. Buster Haden and family, Arthur maining for a short visit in Aus- Mrs. R. W. McKean of Fort Mrs. Ruby Ellis. spent Tuesday with their parents days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lansford, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Justin McSpalden and chil-Mrs. E. B. Johnson spent last Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lansford and W. A. Hightower. Rev. Mr. Wallace filled his ap- Friday with her sister, Mrs. B. children and Bay Lansford visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and Katy with her mother, Mrs. M. in Fort Worth one day last week. Injece, Miss Ann Couch, spent the Woodward, Buster Blake and wife spent the A few of the fishermen have week-end with Mrs. Blake's sister, Mrs. Louis Bell of McAllen, is week-end in the Edgar Fox home. been bringing in some nice Mrs. Dane Griffis, and family in the guest of her mother, Mrs. A.

Grove visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eva Swink, Mrs. Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Evans and Charles Lewis of College Station The family of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. Bud Melton Wednesday. | Pete Hilburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. | children of Corsicana, B. C. Ham- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | P. Northern enjoyed a reunion Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard W. Garland and Joejens and Bil- litton of Prairie Hill, and B. A. Chas. Lewis, Sunday. and family of Dawson and Mrs. ly J. Williams were in Corsicana Thompson of Mt. Calm, spent Sun- Mrs. Charles Hickox and little in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Northern day with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Al- son of Yoakum, have been visiting had the pleasure of having their

of Honolulu, were the guests of ing in Mesquite Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring, E. their sister and uncle and aunti Mrs. Ed L. Evans, Sr., return-R. Griffin. Corsicana.

Corsicana.

B. Cagle, Jim Cagle and Mrs. L. A. McCord, Sate of to her home in Waxahachie led to her home in Waxahachie straight and son, Sgt. Bell and son, Sgt. Bell, remained it with her son, Dr. E. L. Evans, Griffin.

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Miss Mary Ruth Henderson of this week. sicana, spent Sunday afternoon will visit her aunt before return. Dallas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nixon and Nixon, Jr., and Miss Edna May The annual picnic of the Jones Pa. Mrs. Pearl Mobley of Amarillo, Stocker, all of Longview; Miss Ranch Home Demonstration Club Mesdames J. S. Norton, A. L. came in Sunday for an extended Elizabeth Nixson of Amarilio, Miss was held at the Lakeside park in Bain, O. B. Gill, John Smith, Delores Forester of Chicago, Mr. Frost Monday night. Mrs. Guy Joe Sheppard and Grove Craw-Kenneth Clark and Jimmie Sum- and Mrs. Tom Aran, Miss Marjor Tullos, recreational leader, direct- ford chaperoned thet girls alterner spent Sunday afternoon with ie and Dicky Aran, W. S. Harbin ed games. A picnic supper was nately, and enjoyed the boating, and daughter, Miss Sammye Har- spread on long tables.

gene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gar-land. Jr., and Mrs. Lora Mize Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tul-and Nancy Ann Mize, motored to and family, Mrs. Lewis Parum, Kerene TET. C1 Miss Cordella Ruth McSpadden to the NYA home Saturday, after Fort Parker Sunday, where all en- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bailey and Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tullos and family, Mrs. Chester Strain and Rosemary, Mrs. J. H. Rivers Hewitt Tullos and Lynda, Eddie ernoon. Miss Lizzie Nixson left Monday Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman morning for Fort Worth, where Haveman and family, Mrs. Sam she spent Monday night with her Moore and daughters, Mrs. Martniece before leaving for Amarillo, in Thompson, Miss Irma Gordon, Mrs. F. C. Ramage and Ona Bell Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and Mrs. Henry Miles and Joyce Dell Joegene left Tuesday morning for and Mrs. Clyde Tullos and Charles. The next regular club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Her man Haveman on Sept. 3. program committee will be in

### charge of the meeting. Piggly-Wiggly Store Degree at NTSTC To Occupy Station

Interurban Company Work of remodeling the interur-College at Denton, will receive the ban brick building at the intersecdegree of master of science at the tion of South Main street and summer graduation exercises to be West Seventh avenue got under way Monday. The building, when Mr. Scoggin's major subject in completed, will be occupied by a both undergraduate and graduate Piggly-Wiggly store, it was indiwork has been chemistry and he cated by the permit for repairs at has done research with dehydration of the sweet potato. His thesis engineer and superintendent of was written on "A Determination public works. The permit called of the Value of Sulphur Dioxide for \$5,000 expenditures for repairs in the Dehydration of Sweet Po- and remodeling. The job is being done by P. L. Williford, Athens contractor, according to the per-

KERENS, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—ing the old lumber floor in the Mrs. J. Y. Paul, who suffered a western section of the building partial stroke of paralysis last preparatory to lowering the floor Saturday and has been in a se- level and the installation of a rious condition all this week, is concrete and tile floor. Many reported some better at her home other improvements aer also to be made, it was stated.

The fast pace of modern life leaves

Httle time for ealm reflection. Summer

provides one of the few opportunities,

to think things over. Reread your Will.

See if it still expresses your wishes, in

light of these times and your present

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our experienced institution in your

plans as Executor, or make other

changes designed to increase the se-

curity of your heirs. Your attorney can

make any desired changes for you.

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### E. J. Hightower. following group of teen-age girls Mrs. O. P. Northern, Georgia Ruth, Roy Dan and Mary Fran-

Grimes from Friday until Mon-sicana spent Sunday with her par- one of the T. P. and L. guest Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kimbier Grimes from Friday until Mon-sicana spent Sunday with ner par- one of the 1. F. and D. guest and Mrs. J. B. Griffin and chil-and son of Waco, L. McMillian, day night, when they left for ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown. houses in Trinidad three days of dren of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders and children of Laverne Gill, Betty Jo Crawford, Annie B. Reese, Betty Jane Mart. Paschal, Winona Etheredge, Elin-

Girls Enjoy No-Host

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 21.

or Norton, Shirley Ann Henson, John Smith, Lometa Joy Dixon, Anna Lois Bain, Patty Simmons, of Kerens; Melba Sue Mills of Citib Picnic Held Henderson, Anite Griffin of Frost; Betty Lou Hill of Philadelphia,

Mrs. J. P. Jamison and baby lan, Reuben Hoyte Griffin, Mr. Those enjoying this delightful fered at the attractive resurt. swimming and other diversions of-

Otis Duane, Miss Blanche her lovely home to members of Castle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Way the T. E. L. class of the First i

> Opening with assembly singing Jesus," the Devotional was taken! from 1st John, 1st chapter, and war followed by the hostess. A nominating committee was i appointed to recommend officers for the coming year. After the benediction, a refreshing ice course was served members and one an enjoyable social hour was

CORBET, Aug. 21.—(Special).

Misses Comel and Beth Hartley | children, of Dawson, spent Sunday | veston this week. Mrs. John Fulton and daughter, have been visiting relatives in Cle- with Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstutler remained for a longer visit. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Among those who went with Tatum, Newton Roman and Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford services at the Baptist church,

twenty-day furlough, with his aunt, Visitors in the A. M. Slater Misses Dorothy and Doris Haw been ill for the past week is getting Mobley, R. L. Cunningham and tin before returning home. Worth, and her daughter, Mrs. D. Mrs. H. S. Whorton is visiting Bessie Mae, Martha, and little Betsons, Don and Sylwin, spent Sun- Miss Beryl Brown returned A. Scrivner of New Orleans, La., her sister in Houston for several ty Morris; Elizabeth and Vestal

### Family in Reunion

At Cameron Park | day August 17 at Cameron Park | [ her sister, Mrs. Jack Gillen for entire family present.

After spreading a picnic lunch Daniel. Mrs. Smith is here for sev- Abilene, Mrs. Thurman Bryan and ters, Miss Marie and Mrs. J. D. Miss Jamie Corbin of Waxaha- at noon, the afternoon was spent eral days visit before returning son of Ranger and Sgt. Elden Bell Holland, visited Miss Clarkle Flem- chie, spent last week with her in conversation and taking picgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. tures.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Northern and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Northern and Mr. and Mrs. Allen North-House Party Trinidad ern of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. KERENS, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—The Northern of Emmett, Mr. and

NAVARRO, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)— Miss Lena Tillman, Miss Lula Roy Hanks from Waco spent the Carlsbad Cavern, Pike's Peak, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gregory Ruth George and Porter Johnson week-end in the home of his moth- Colo, and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, and vacationing in Houston and Gel-Mrs. W. M. Long. Their son, Doc; were spend the day guests Sun-

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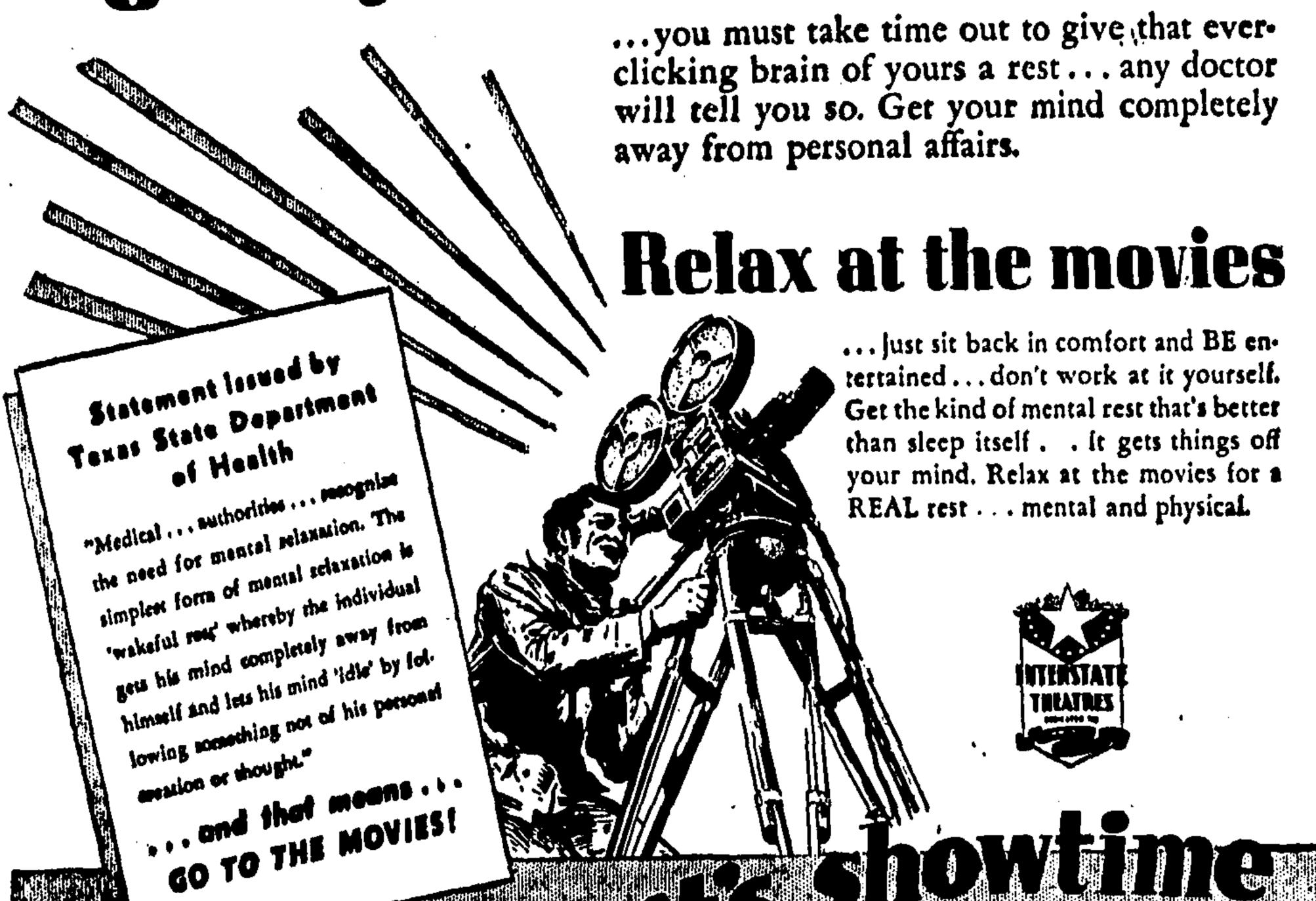


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### Fire Causes Loss In Excess \$8,000

000 resulted from a fire of unde- were eaten by the Corbet Home termined origin that destroyed the Demonstration Club members, their feed mill and storage facilities of families, and invited guests, Friday A. T. Smith just east of the Bur-inight on the Skinner gin lot. lington-Rock Island station be- Recreation was directed by Mrs. tween East Collin street and Sixth Elton Skinner, club recreational

The blaze was discovered about member of the program commit-11:30 Monday night and by the time | tee. the fire department could arrive Bankhead gin, and now owned by i the First National Bank, Firemen batled the flames for more than two hours before they were tion Club met at the home of brought under control. Several Mrs. David Blood Tuesday, Aug "contrary to the intent of the leg- cial speculation have had the right paying a compliment to his own general of Texas. streams of water were still being 12, for the annual club picnic islature which had as its purpose of way. played on the smoldering debris | Members of the Emhouse club providing for rural children rath- Our fathers were made of sterner soul, and made fitter to meet the prominent citizens will be invited about mid-morning Tuesday.

higeria, corn, all of his supply of Kerry Rendall. Mrs. Robert Mc- have." supplement used in his mixed Maius and children, Martha Lea supplement used in his mixed Maius and Corinne Former Frost Man Butler, Nancy, Bessie and Corinne Former Frost Man mixers, a combine, a large molas- Stokes. ses storage vat, and some other as suitable quarters and new ma- accordion. chinery could be secured. Officials of the First National

ings at \$1,000, covered by insurto about \$8,200. A grass fire believed to have from a car along the highway ons.

and fences at his place on Highway 22 behind the Odd Fellows Personal Mention home. A large portion of the pas- Personal Mention ture was burned over.

### Black Hills Baptist

WMU Met Monday home of Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, his grandparents. after a short business session Mrs. ing program and entertainment for forth home. the afternoon. Mrs. McCuiston won the prize.

and everyone received a gift. Dur- dren of Rusk. and grapejuice to nine members' atives in Kerens this week. and one visitor, Miss Ora Speegle. !

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it spent Thursday in Tyler. into cash. Just phone 163. Miss Joan Seale, and Lynette

home, located on Highway 75, north.

### News of County Home WACO REPORTED BE Demonstration Clubs

salad, cake, pie, as only the women of Corbet can prepare these dishes? Loss estimated in excess of \$8,- These and many other good things chairman, and Mrs. Kate Slone,

Pickett Club. The Pickett Home Demonstre-

A picnic lunch was served on

farm equipment. He estimated his long tables in the yard. After loss at \$7200 partly covered by in- lunch, several songs were sung sprance. He intimated he would by the children with Mrs. Sam resume his feed business as soon Nagy accompanying them on the

home demonstration and 4-H clun Bank estimated loss on the build- at Jack's Creek memorial ground appeared in a San Angelo paper its earlier part in child-training, carved in stone, with marvellous in stone near Mexia Aug. 21 and 22. Sevance, bringing the total damage eral expressed their intention of Later in the afternoon Mrs.

and kept several workmen busy Mrs. Kyle Stokes, with Mrs. Cur- Adams. during the day saving buildings itis Stokes as hostess.-Reporter.

KERENS, Aug. 20.-(Special). -Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Fort Worth, spent the past weekend with the latters parents, Mr. Mrs. F. P. McCuiston and Mrs. Jim Stevenson; The Black Hills Baptist W. M. young son of the Irwins. "Mickey" U. met Monday afternoon in the remained for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mulkriss of Tyler,

The regular "grab-box" was held Mrs. George King and two chilserved delicious checkerboard cake and son of Houston, visited rel-Mary Lois Seale in Corsicana.

> Grover Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goforth

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## SCHOOL AID FUNDS

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—(A)—Big city school systems which try to get rural school aid funds under a doomed to disappointment is the opinion of Rep. Lon A. Alsup of Carthage, chairman of a joint legislative rural aid advisory com-

Weds Winters Girl

San Angelo Friday The members discussed the cil Dunagan of San Angelo, for-tion has elbowed it out of first The statute faces the east, and merly of Frost, will read with in-place in favor of the physical sci-holds aloft triumphantly a golden terest the following story which ences. Even the catchism has lost cross. At the feet of the figure,

of the Mason Baptist church. The new and wonderful tools, but they That statute is to me one of the States. Atlantic fleet. threatened the barn and feeding The club will meet again on wedding was performed in the can do nothing for the essential most impressive in the world. It

"The bride wore a sky blue creps of their sphere. frock with black and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. She is from Winters. Mr. Dunagan is Of Kerens Folk employed at Cornelison Bros. No. 2 and his parents live in Frost,

> "The bride and bridegroom are former students of the School for the Deaf in Austin. They are at nome in San Angelo."

Married At Court House. Eldridge Poulter and Miss Faninie Eloise Collins, both of Frost, were married at the court house Kelvin Rich directed the interest- have been guests in the J. D. Go- Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge Pat Gerbridegroom at the Bryan school.

Washburn Crawford of A. and Chapman spent Tuesday in Dallas, fear of God have ever been the tory. The next meeting will be at the M. College spent the week-end and were accompanied home by ones who have refused to kneel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. little Lee Cullum, who will spend to oppression and wrong. a week with her grandparents. City is the guest of Kerens friends. teachings of the Letter to the He-litself, but valuable in proportion to Whorton, Shirley Taylor, and Lun- with the purposes of God and with has placed within it .- Landor. Monday afternoon.

> in Denison Sunday. lidge of Houston were in Kerens and His sacrifice. Nobody can last week-end with their father, J. | master this book without a fresh Are love and faith, that patiently A. Cartlidge, who is ill.

of Palestine were guests of Kerens relatives and friends this week.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

### PASTRY-FED GENERATION NEEDS STRONG MENTAL MEAT\*

Shallow Thinking, Self-Centered and Sense-1 Tittilating, Has Left Millions Unfit for Present Emergency-Sunday Schools Confront Epistle to Hebrews.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A Hungarian Statute.

ing Cross of the Crucified.

covenant and of man's duty. Not

totalitarian armies, but the gentle

Some rather morbid persons re-

gard the blood-letting of the bat-

tle-fields as a price paid for the

past sinning of the nations. They

brews that "Without the shedding

of blood there is no remission."

But the clear intent of the author'

is that it is by the shed blood of

remitted and souls saved. Not until

the world has discovered the Cross

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Life is a casket, not precious in ...

Who upon earth could like were!

narrow compass-

Thou must be true thyself

-Archibald Alexander.

am bread of life .- John 6.48.

If thou the truth would teach;

Thou soul must overflow, if thou

The face is made every day by

Another's soul wouldnst reach;

It needs the overflow of heart

Two Things Revealed.

Dulace

"STELLA DAALAS"

To give the lip full speech.

to save sinners.

-Anon.

-Bonar.

member of the program committee.

There were approximately 200 a Waco group was considering reThere were approximately 200 a Waco group was considering reThin and jejune thinking has made, a sto the authorship. Many lows: John W. Carpenter of Dalthe past twenty think Barnabas wrote it. Apollos las, industrial leader; J. N. Edens,
a Waco group was considering reyears. A large part of the public las been suggested. A modern theCorsicana, president East Texas had spread through the several people participated in this, the and ducing the size of the city to has displayed an infantile mind. ory credits Priscilla with the book. Chamber of Commerce; J. Thomthildings formerly used by the nual club picnic.—Reporter. come within the law and thereby Comics, movies, sports and fashions Whatever brilliant pen and proas Davis, Stephenville, president make the school system eligible have been the circumference of found mind produced the book its West Texas Chamber of Comfor \$83,850 a year in rural aid their interests. Shallow and super- authenticity is attested by its con- merce; D. C. Greer, Austin, state ficial opinions have been common. tents. The persons who devotes kighway engineer, and Gen. J The chairman declared this was Even in religion, emotional and so- even a week to its pages will be Watt Page of Austin, adjutant

were invited to share the picnic. er than to subsidize a school systatuff. They wrestled with the su- tests of this new day. Mr. Smith said the buildings Those attending were Mrs. B. E. tem which already had a more preme problems of theology—of the contained about 5,000 bales of hay, Baggett and children, Mrs. Law- liberal budget than the thousands nature of God and of man's duty There are five monuments in who have rendered faithful and Mrs. Newton Roman, pictured pricripally alfalfa, a quantity of son Rockley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of rural schools are now able to toward Him. They did not attempt Budapest which are memorable to valuable service to Texas. to escape the profundities by tak- a traveller. Four, erected at the Jackson said that a state-wide of Corbet before her marriage ing refuge in trivial topics. The corners of the public square, after delense meeting would be held in here Saturday afternoon at the granite in their character some- World War I, are monuments of Hillsboro on Saturday afternoon times seemed overly hard; but it hate, dedicated to the redemption prior to the barbecue in the evenmade men of sterling character, of lost territory. The fifth, or rath- ing. who always spelled duty with a big | er the first, is on the Buda side of |

> Theology used to be called "the heroic bronze, the figure of St. Navarro County friends of Ce- queen of the sciences." Our genera- Gilbert, a crusader-priest-warrier. character are outside the bounds that is brutish in life; all the na-

Back to the Big Themes. With myriads of youth dying on the world's battlefields, and with appeals to me as sort of St. Gilother myriads sternly confronted bert statute. From first to last it with the challenge of youth's basic holds up the crucified Christ, as duty and destiny, the public mind the supreme expression of God's sobering up. It is making new appraisal of relative values. Food and drink and automobiles and Galilean, is to win this war for the fashions and sports and luxuries possession of men's souls. seem less important than they formerly were.

"What is the real goal of life?" many persons are asking themselves. Are there really standards thus recognize the teaching of Heworth suffering and dying for? her guests the past week, Mr. and buildsmann of the laught the Like sparks from a busy anvil, days public utterances, such as President Roosevelt's, "We would the crucified Christ that sins are Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn | McClung were Sunday guests of | rather die on our feet than live on our knees." The men who have Mrs. G. M. Chapman and Dolly learned to stand upright in the will it ever wear a crown of vic-

> This week the Sunday Schools Miss Dorothy Hall of Oklahoma are called to study the majestic Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. T. L. brews, a stiff book that deals alike what fortune or industry or virtue ette McClung were in Corsicana the duties of man. On the framework of the Old Testament teach-Earl Seale was a business visitor | ing it erects the new structure of | all judged justly,-Bunyan. Christian doctrine, showing how Clifton, Johnie and James Cart- the old law is fulfilled in Christ Higher than fear and stronger sense of the central and supreme Mrs. Harry Hargraves of Sher- place of Christ as a Savior in the man, and Mrs. Charles Lunsford | teachings of Scripture.

The roll of the heroes of faith, as All my theology is reduced to this called in the eleventh chapter, is literature to stir and strengthen the Jesus Christ came into the world spirit of every reader. Its clearly stated moral is, "Wherefore seeing we also are encompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses" -the testifiers named in chapter eleven-"let us lay aside every! weight, and the sin which doth so leasily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

An Unknown Author. We do not know who wrote this masterly work. The editors of the King James Version attributed to Paul; but scholarship gives good morning look out of the windows ground for disputing this. It is not which open upon heaven.—Joseph at all in Paul's style. It quotes Parker. Old Testament, whereas Paul always quoted from the Hebrew directly. Paul was a very personal speaks of having learned the story Sun. Knowing a renter the fulfillment of the Mosaic

Various conjectures have been

\*The Sunday School Lesson for August 24 is, "The Writer of the Hebrews Explains the New Covenant." - Hebrews



How far you travel this Summer you'll have to search far

### EDENS, CARPENTER AMONG LEADERS OF STATE BE HONORED

Five outstanding public leaders of Texas will be honored at an an-August 30, given by Burris C. Jackson and several prominent Hill county citizens. honorees for 1941 today as fol-

brains, and will be fortified in his More than 1000 of the state's to attend the affair which is held each year in honor of five men

the Danube River, and depicts, in Ensign Keathley Talks With Father

From San Juan, P. R. Ensign Brank M. Reathley, son ecently.

"Miss Marcene Humphrey be- increasing number of voices, from a savage Hun, skin clad, with long talked with his father Monday came the bride of Cecil Dunagan amongst the scientists themselves, hair, who is kneeling in submission afternoon from San Juan, Poerto . in a ceremony read at 8 p. m. Fri- confessing the limitations of sci- to the cross, with the first lines of Rico, and said he was well and started from a cigarette thrown Blood served ice-cold watermel- day by the Rev. Harold Cornelison ence. They say they can give man joy supplanting the fear in his face. enjoying his life with the United

Ensign Keathley was sent to i lots of A. T. Smith, Jr., Monday Monday, Aug. 25 in the home of home of Mrs. Earl Lord, 111 South man, which is his soul. Ideals and conveys brilliantly the idea that all the Atlantic fleet Marrh 17, and the home of home o some 65,000 miles since that time. tive savagery of mankind, can be! seeing most of the New World it conquered only by the transformcountries on the Atlantic side. Somehow, the Book of Hebrews

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### Married Saturday



-- Photo by Tessie Dickeson Studio above, was Miss Pauline Tucker home of the Rev. E. O. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Roman are making their home in Corbet.

### MISS CORA WELLS, FORMER CORSICANAN, BURIED IN ENNIS

Miss Cora Wells, aged 19 years, formerly of Corsicana, died at the family residence in Ennis Monday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist church in Ennis with burial in the Myrtle cemetery. The services were concudted by Rev. S. T. Frances, pastor.

Surviving are a sister, Ethel Mae Wells, Ennis; two brothers, Denver and Roland Wells, both of Los Angeles; step-father, E. F. Nash, Ennis, and a step-brother, H. W. Nash, Forreston. Corley Funeral Home directed. airangements.

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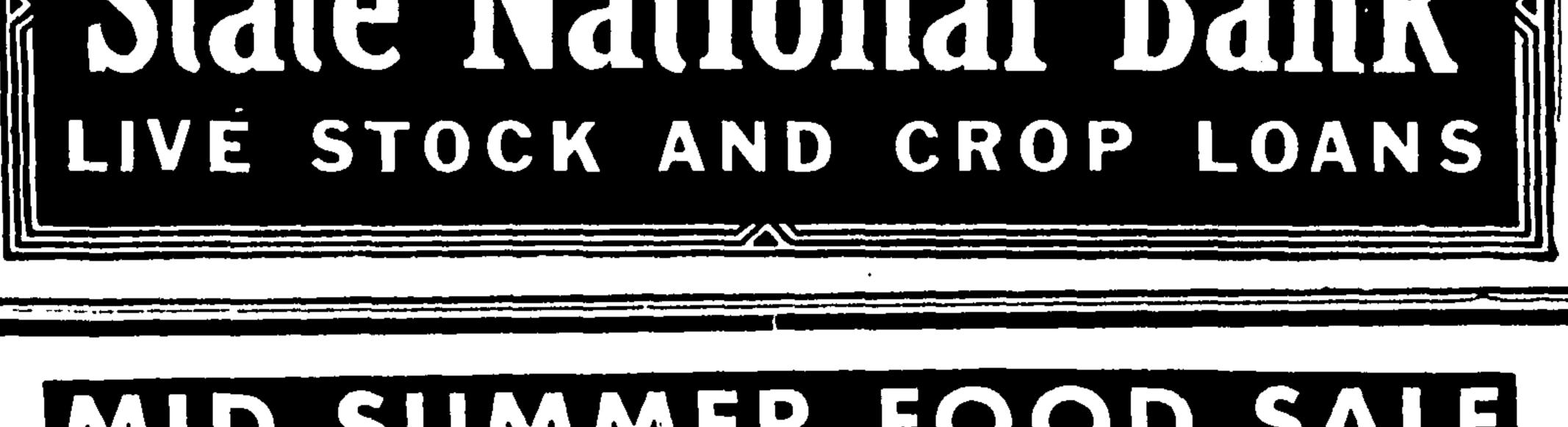
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GREER GARSON Walter Pidgeon Saturday Night

### BRITISH

(Continued From Page One.) and he asserted that the German people "are catching it now." Two big waves of the British air force roared over the channel and France in daylight sweeps today in noon continuation of the British of agitated.

fensive. Observers along the Southeast asked. coast saw a large force of hombers heavily escorted by fighters, head was indicated by some of those across the channel early in the af- in the office. ternoon shortly after a previous attacking force had returned. bombers of the first returned from | teenth."

Australia Wants Aid. CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 21. her girl." -(AP)-Prime Minister Robert G. "You mean a married man Menzies was urged today to go to stole a single girl?" Hatley quer-London despite labor party opposi-lied. tion by the naval minister, W. M. I Hughes, who declared in a spirited back the rejoiner. parliamentary debate:

targets.

the United States to throw in her office to start an investigation. lot with us and send ships to the Pacific is Britain. We must have her help."

Hughes, speaking after a labor party caucus had adopted a resolution of opposition to the prime minister's proposed London trip, added:

slone. In my opinion the prime tions. minister should go to the seat of Empire, charged with the great duty of expressing the views of Australia."

Elliott Roosevelt Interviewed. LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, said in an interview to-1 day that if the United States were to enter the war it might not be "determined by us, but by some other people." Roosevelt, an officer in the

Aug. 21.—(AP)— The British press that the famous battlescarred aircraft carrier Illustrious is in an American shipyard undergoing repairs and that Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI, who arrived by Clipper Tuesday, would com-

ing to defend our ships and our

mand the ship and supervise re-British Ministry of Inion in London, did not disexact whereabouts of the 23,000-ton vessel.

British admiralty reports June 18 said the mighty speed of more than 30 knots, was almost destroyed in axis plane atnear Sicily and again at Malta, where she took

### SILK DRIVE

(Continued From Page One) expressed confidence that the area. drive would have been a great success in Navarro county.

sorted out and the best pairs do Isles has not been weakened. nated to the United Charities.

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### Negro Seeks Aid Of Law to Return

negro walked hurriedly into helpless in the mud trap. the sheriff's office shortly after Thursday. He was visibly Fort Riley Units "Is dey a law in heah?" he

sires, the negro asserted: the come to her house on North Thir- games.

mother, and the trouble was that Camp Funston.

"Yas Suh, he sho did," came The agitated son and brother "The only one who can induce and the "law" left the sheriff's

It was not indicated whether the "stole" girl was carried away by force or eloped.

### PARIS ARRESTS

(Continued From Page One.)

"We cannot defend ourselves were reaching dangerous propor-Imrovments at Dakar.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, son for night; Aug. 22 K99 to Bart-Aug. 21.—(A)-Reports in Ger-lesville, US 60 to Pawhuska, Okla.; man-occupied France today said Aug. 28, Highway 99 to Seminole. improvements were being rushed US 270 to Holdenville for night; on coastal batteries and air fields Aug. 24, Highway 68 to Atwood. at Dakar, the French colony on Highway 12 to Ada, 99 to Tishothe most westerly point of Africa mingo, 22 to Durant, US 77 to 'nearest America.

come via Tangier, said the work | night; Aug. 25, US 67 to Naples, was being hastened while French State 77 to Atlanta, State 77 to "One of our ships might be fired Generals Maxime Weygand and Junction State 8, State 8 to Shreve-Auguste Nogues were inspecting | port, La., for night; US 80 to Monshore defenses farther north in roe, La., US 165 to Montrose. air corps, commented. "We are go- Morocco.

French thrust of last September, the maneuvers. Planes will stop has just returned there after an at Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Dallas and inspection of defenses throughlout French equatorial Africa.

(Continued From Page Cne.) the Russian war rounded out its second full month. Other claimed items included '14,000 tanks, 14,000 cannon and 11,-

000 planes captured or destroyed. The 5,000,000 manpower loss was figured by DNB, which noted military claims of 1,200,000 Russians captured and the repeated high command statements that the Soseveral times the number of cap- freezing of assets.

tory exceeded 335,000 square miles, cate that more than 1,700 Amerilarger than the German reich in- cans are facing increasingly difficluding the newly-incorporated cult living conditions because of areas in the east and west, the pro-tectorate of Bohemia-Moravia and the Polish general government!

Russian War Aims.

discarded hose was collected as tions for the final struggle with military at Hankow.

admission price.

Great Britain," and insisting that In connection with this, Jacobs the offensive punch of the navy

> BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(A)—The Gerconsulates in the Reich effective trated northern Germany last night

government in closing Cuban con- planes "circled

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### MANEUVERS

(Continued From Page One) "Stole" Sister the cooks and supply men were credited officially with hagging credited officially with bagging tanks, including eight made ployes.

### Head for War Games

FORT RILEY, Kas., Aug. 21. departments. --(A)-Two motor columns ,loaded | The AFL organization demands | When questioned as to his de- with men and equipment, rumbled the right to act as sole bargaining out of Fort Riley at Dawn today agent for employes of the depart-"A woman wants the law to headed for Arkansas and the war ment of street railways. A

Asking who the woman was separate paths, represent motor contested the demand. was her trouble, the equipment of the Second Cavairy Jeffries has taken the position that negro said the woman was his Division, headquartered at nearby the AFL is in effect demanding a a "married man had done stole | Each column will include about | "call upon the might of govern-

300 vehicles—scout cars, trucks and ment" to end the tie-up. jeeps. Each will consist of approximately 2,000 men. Route of the two columns: East column-Aug. 21, K57 to same routine again.

Council Grove, US50 to Osage City, 26. US 82 to Montrose, Ark.

Sherman, US 82 to junction US 69, This information, purporting to | US 69 to Greenville, Texas, for

The division air corps, traveling Pierre by air, rail and road, will perform Dakur | air missions for the division dur-Free ing the southward march and in Texarkana, Major C. T. Mower commands the squadron.

### **JAPANESE**

(Continued From Page One.) dered to other stations; and a group of consular employes.

Anti-American Campaign. SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—(P)—An anti-American campaign, purported to be inspired and directed by Japanese military authorities, apthroughout occupied China as a viets' "bloody losses" amounted to result of the recent United States

Reports from numerous points DNB said that conquered terri- in Central and South China indirestrictions imposed by the military. British citizens also were affected in some areas, but not as badly as Americans.

One Swedish correspondent for American and British newspapers BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(A)—The has been expelled from Hankow presented by the local theatres news agency DNB distributed a and two British correspondents in drive, proceeded ac- statement today stressing the con- have been told to leave. All Anglocording to schedule Thursday aftantention that the war with Russia American press activities were ernoon and a large number of is being fought "to gain precondi- halted summarily by the Japanese

stated that the hosiery will be and air force against the British the expulsion of the Italian consul general from Cuba.)

Cuban Consulates Ordered Closed. Soviet Bombers Over Germany. BERLIN, Aug. 21—(AP)—A num-[ man government announced today ber of Soviet Russian bombers flyit had ordered closing of Cuban ing along the Baltic coast penea German announcement said to-

sulates in Italy in retaliation for German territory" for some time and dropped a few bombs at ranlom which caused no noteworthy

> To Suffer Fate of Warsaw. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(A)—The German radio declared today that if Leningrad is defended it will! suffer the fate of Warsaw, which was ground into rubble by nazi warplanes and siege guns when he Poles refused to surrender it.

Great Britain Next. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(P)—DNB, quotating German military quarters, implied tonight that Great Britain would feel the full force of Nazi arms on land, on sea and

The broadcast was heard here

Nazis Nearing Leningrad. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.--(/P)---A Stockholm radio report picked up in New York today said German troops advancing via Gatschina on the south were barely 20 kilometers (12.5 miles) from Leningrad,

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### STRIKES

(Continued From Page One) defense workers and office em-

May Be Sympathy Strikes. which called the strike spoke of ment has not acted. the possibility of sympathy strikes by union members in other city

union, the State, County and Mu-The columns, which will travel nicipal Workers of America, has TIF closed shop, and threatened

K31 to US 75, US 75 to Burlington | The atrike at the Kearny, N. J., J. Dwyer, president of the South and that Italian patrols have been for night; Aug. 22, US 75 to Bart- yards of the Federal Shipbuilding Atlantic and gulf district of I. L. scouting the Greek-Turkish borlesville for night; Aug. 23, US 75 and Dry Dock company has tied A. announced yesterday. to junction with US 270 thence to up work the past two weeks on Dwyer said a basic scale of \$1.25) At the same time fresh groups Paris, Texas, for night; Aug. 25, of Marine and Shipbuilding Work- ton, would be requested. West column-Aug. 21, US 40 to of the National Mediation board hour week.

mean that present and future for overtime instead of the present occupied areas in Southeastern Eumembers of the union would have \$1.20 an hour also will be sought. rope. to maintain good union standing | Similar increases will be asked 2—To undertake agressive action as a requisite of employment. L. H. Korndorff, company pres- lers, clerks and checkers and oth- opening the Dardanelles to permit dinator who is vacationing in the ident, rejected the plan, contend- er I. L. A. units.

ing it would amount to a closed A two-year contract will be pro- Sea with supplies for nazi troops Spokesmen for the Amalgamated shop. He offered to turn the plant posed with a clause providing that now fighting in the Ukraine.

Korndorff and John Green, prest- tion of wages in case living costs increased. President Roosevelt has written change. dent of the union, asking them to put the importance of national Monday by contract committees of and reopen the yard. Green and Lake Charles. Committees repre- in building trades unions against supply, but they told newspaper-Korndorff conferred yesterday but senting East Gulf ports will be contractors on 17 jobs here, involv- men "it certainly is more than 10 reached no agreement.

GALVESTON, Aug. 21.--(A)---A Detroiters who drove, hitch-hik- wage increase will be sought by ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 20.— ment. E. B. Jackson, president of ed or taxied to and from work the International Longshoremen's (Delayed)-(P)-Foreign diplomat- the South Texas branch of the asyesterday were prepared for the Association in negotiations for a ic sources reported today that ad- sociated general contractors, said new contract for Texas ports and vance units of two German army demands presented last night were Work Tied up Two Weeks. | Lake Charles, La., next month, M. divisions had arrived in Bulgaria impossible of fulfillment.

Junction City, US 77 to junction for inclusion of a maintenance of A coastwise wage increase from could have only two purposes: K150, K150 to junction US 50S, Union membership clause in the 85 cents to \$1.10 an hour for 1-To take over from the Bul-US 50S to Emporia, K99 to Madi- working contract. That would straight time, with time and a half garians certain policing duties in

for warehousemen, banana hand-against Turkey with the object of

Conferences were begun here held at Mobile Aug. 25, and those ing \$1,000,000 in construction, re- days." representing New Orleans locals mained unchanged today after two will meet following the Mobile conferences of union leaders and meeting.

present contract expires

Pressure Upon Turkey.

Holdenville, Okla.; Aug. 24, US 270 \$493,000,000 worth of defense or an hour for deep-sea work, with of German aviators were reported to junction with US 75, thence to ders, including warships for the time and a half for overtime and to have arrived in the Bulgarian junction with US 70, on US 70 to navy. The CIO Industrial Union 24 cents per bale for handling cot-{ capital of Sofia during the past few days. The portent of these re-US 82 to Louisville, Ark.; Aug. | ers is demanding that the company | A 40-hour, five-day week will be ported developments opposite the accept a recent recommendation asked instead of the present 44- Turkish frontier was uncertain but one competent source said they

German ships to enter the Black west,

Association of Street Railway and over to the navy for operation— either side may reopen the agree- The same sources said Italian 893,000 barrels last week, as the an offer upon which the govern- ment every six months upon thirty garrisons on Greek Islands adja- increasing effects of the transfer. days notice to consider the quest cent to the Dardanelles had been of American oil tankers to British

Corpus Strike Continues.

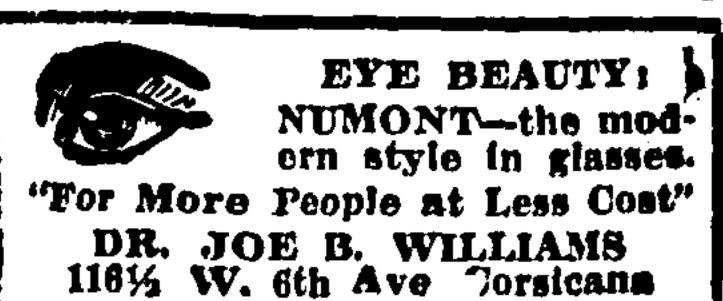
representatives of the contractors. The strike is now in its 11th day. The men are seeking recognition of the AFL Truck Drivers Union ! and an exclusive closed shop agreeGASOLINE

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He cited figures to show that eastern gasoline stocks dropped service were feit.

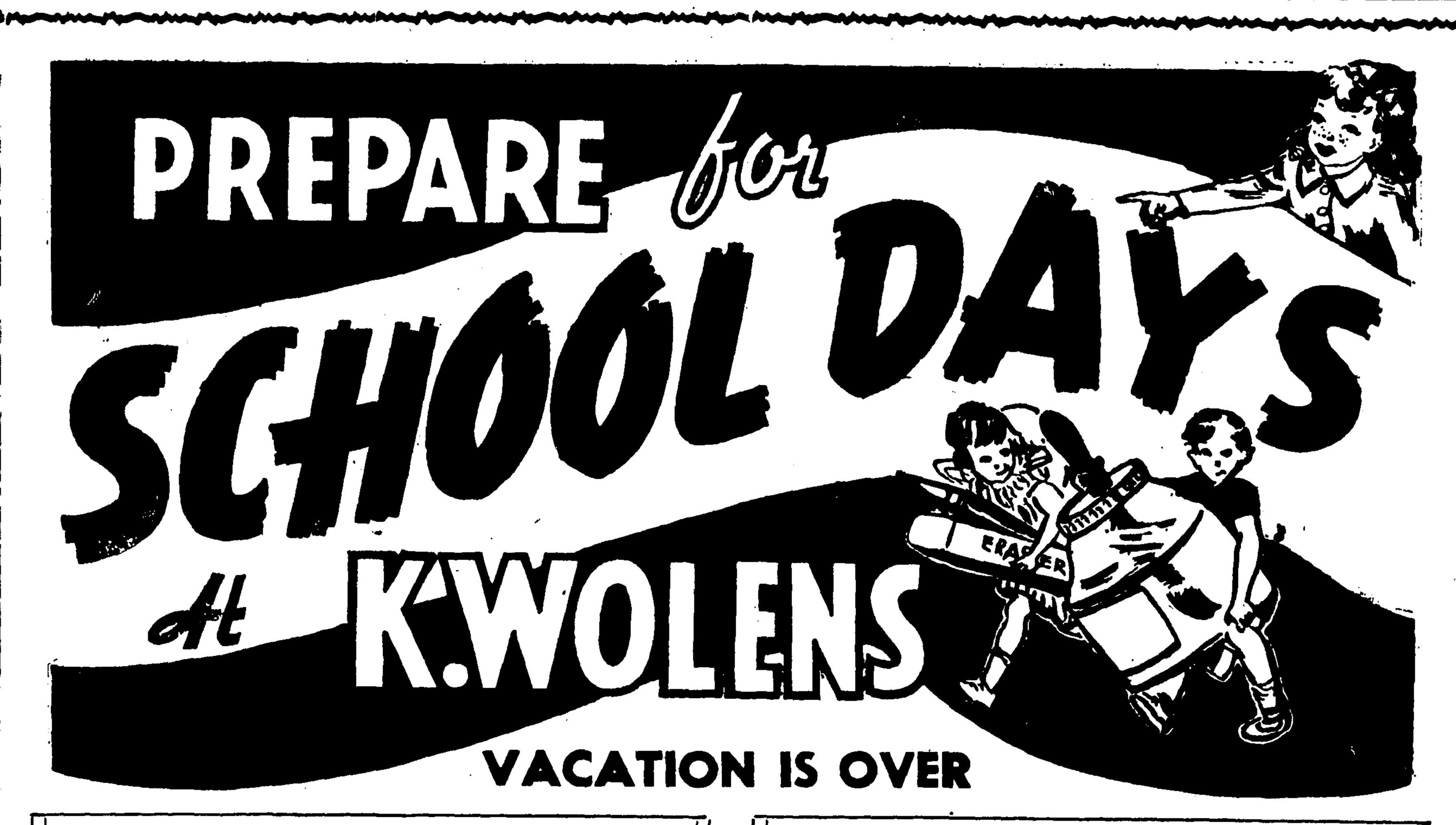
Government petroleum officials would not say what gasoline sup-CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 21.- ply, in terms of days, was normal, differences, the I. L. A. for Texas ports and (AP) -- A strike of more than 300 men due to fast shifts in demand and

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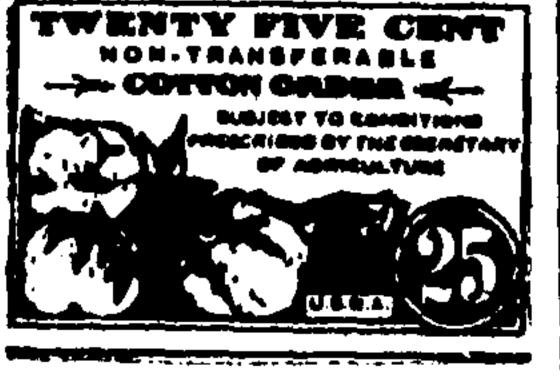
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MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—(R).—Germany has lost nearly two million dead and wounded in two months of war with Russia, S. A. Lozovsky

Soviet vice-commissar for foreign

affairs, said today.

More than half of these, he said.

He conceded that the Germans had won considerable successes, but he declared "there is no alarm

or pessimism within our ranks."

Compared with European nations, the foreign vice commissar acknowledged, the German-occupied areas of Russia are large.

But compared with Russia's vastness, he declared, only a small

are dead.

### EXHIBITION GAME HERE LAST NIGHT **HIGH-SCORING ONE**

In a high-scoring exhibition game, the Corsicana Boll Weevils defeated Kemp, 30 to 25, Wednesday night at Magnolla Field.
Both teams seemed especially strong in the batting department but the pitching staffs were far from impressive. Kemp pitchers allowed eighteen hits, eighteen allowed eighteen hits, eighteen bases on balls and a committed number of errors while the Boll Weevils permitted twenty-five hits

agd ten errors.

Members of the Boll Weevil team include Johnson, ss.; Robinson, by; Johnson, p; Cox, rover; Betts, 1b: Madden, 3b; Loew, rf; Laicas, If; Williams, c; and Mc-

Kemp players were Estes, 2b; Belcher, c and p; Primrose, ss; Norris, p; Ivey, 1b; Greathouse,

Elizabeth Sands Of Chatfield to Take Degree at NTSTC

DENTON, Aug. 21.—(Spi.)—Dorcas Elizabeth Sands of Chatfield will take her degree at the summer graduation exercises to be held at the North Texas State Teachers College, where Dr. James G. Ulmer, president of the Bruce Evans, seven-year-old son of board of regents of the Texas Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Evans, from teachers college, will speak at the commencement at 8 p.m. August 23.

WIRCHITHE Dy Dus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steele have returned from Fort Worth have heen attending the 1941 department convention of the local have been attending the 1941 department convention of the Inverse for the Inverse have been attending the 1941 department convention of the Inverse

In the final league game of the season Thursday night (tonight) the Red Birds will meet the Boll Weevils at 8:15 o'clock. The Red Birds have already won the league championship. Remaining games this season will be exhibition affairds.

### Youth Uninjured When Hit By Bus,

In a graduating class of approximately 500, Miss Sands will proximately 500, Miss Sands will acking bus in the drive-way adreceive the degree of bachelor of science in the field of elemntary education.

The bus, backing out of the missing five-way after securing mail, knocked the youngster down and passed over him without mishap, wellen cf; Flint, 3b.

Wednesday morning when he was knocked the local Auxiliary as a delegate, and Mr. Steele was installed as vice-commander of the state.

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passed over him without mishap.
Evidently realizing the seriousness of the situation immediately after he was struck, the youth lay flat on the pavement until the bushad passed completely over him before attempting to rise. If he had become excited and attempted to escape between the wheels of the slowly moving vehicle then injury would have been almost certain. Other youths, playing in the drive-way at the time of the accident, said the wheels of the bush missed the boy's head by scant inches.

A replica of Flanders Field, with more than 20,000 persons attending. It was held at Farring-ing was unusually impressive, with more than 20,000 persons attending. It was held at Farring-ing was unusually impressive, with more than 20,000 persons attending. It was held at Farring-ing was on the Centennial Grounds.

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Frost Student To Receive Degree At NTSTC August 23

DENTON, Aug. 19.—(Spl.)—William Rufus Stockard of Frost will receive his Bachelor's Decree August 23 at the summer nommencement exercises of the North Texas State Teachers Col-ege, where Dr. James G. Ulmer. president of the board of regents of the Texas Teachers Colleges,

will speak.
Stockard is taking the B. S.
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Corsicanans Attend Meeting of American Legion in Ft. Worth

Other Auxiliary members representing the local organization were Mesdames C. A. Vaughan and E. E. English. Misses Jenny Ree Hayes, Pearl Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore were also in attendance.

The center of the setting was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which was surrounded by soldiers, flags and flowers.

Mrs. Steele also attended the

Past President's Luncheon, which was one of the outstanding features of the Auxiliary's part in the convention. .

Kerens Represented.

Among those from Kerens noted at the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mabry and daughter, Darrel, Clyde Gray, and Mrs. Floyd

Infant Died Monday Night; Burial Made At Pursley Tuesday

Martha Joe Bentley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bentley, 803 East Tenth avenue, died Monday night at the R, and S. Hospital. Funeral rites were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Pursley cemetery. Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentley, Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G Patrick, Purdon.

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### Courthouse News

The commissioners' court was The commissioners' court was still busy Tuesday morning, sit-ting as a board of equalization. The bonds of J. E. Slone of Corbet and Chas. C. Cherry of Kerens as public weighers were approved Monday afternoon. The public weigher's bonds are in the sum of \$2,500.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed:

Sheppara, title.

City of Dawson vs. L. J. Vinson estate, delinquent taxes.
City of Dawson vs. Jeff Roberson, et ux, delinquent taxes.
City of Dawson vs. W. V. Lawrence, et al, delinquent taxes.
Dawson Independent School District vs. J. B. Lawrence, et al, delinquent taxes.
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Dawson Independent School District vs. V. T. Matthews, et al, delinquent taxes.

Carried vs. V. T. Matthews, et al, delinquent taxes.

Richard Mays to Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, part of the Peter Summerville survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Richard Mays to Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, 50 acres Evan

trict vs. C. W. Lowrimore, et ux, 200 and other considerations delinquent taxes.

Marriage License.
Eldridge Poulter and Fannie
Cloise Collins. Jack Aldrich Stroube and Winkie James C. Lankford and Mrs. Clove Dubose.

County Court.

A verdict for the plaintiff in the case of J. W. Whiteside vs. Willie Weaver was returned Wednesday afternoon by E. D. McCormick, county judge, following a hearing. The case had been appealed from Justice Court, Precinct 1, Place 2,

Judge Pat Geraughty. Administratrix's Deed,
Mrs. Rosa DeGeorge, administratrix, to S. P. Palmeri, lots 4
and 5, block 72, Simkins addition, Corsicana, \$250.

Mineral Deeds. Mineral Deeds.
Charlie Bee to Hugh Albert
Drane, trustee, 1-128th interest in
5 Oacres Evan Lowrey survey, \$1.
Ted B. Ferguson to Hugh A.
Drane, trustee, 1-128th interest in
50 acres Evan Lowrey survey, \$1.
Edna Webb Taylor et vir to
Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, 1-32
interest in 50 acres Evan Lowrey
survey, \$1.
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Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, 1-32 Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, 1-32 interest in 5 Oacres Evan Lowrey survey, \$1.

Oil and as Leases.

Guy Davis et al to F. D.

Prince, 138 1-2 acres Elizabeth

Scott survey, \$10.

C. M. Newton et al to F. D.

Prince, 195.31 acres George Gen
try, survey, \$10.

Prince, 195.31 acres decised try survey, \$10.

Mrs. Luda L. Anderons et al to F. D. Prince, 410 acres James L. Holmes survey, \$10.

Sheriff's Office.
One was arrested on a vagrancy charge, one for disturbing the peace and one on a capias by the sheriff's department

Justice Court. Justice Court,
A charge of violation of the prohibition laws was filed against a white man in Judge Pat Geraughty's court Monday by C. R. Ridgell, liquor control operative. The case was transcripted to the county court.

One was fined by Judge Geraughty Monday on a vagrancy charge.

one was fined for operating a car without chauffeur's licenses

was and one for drunkeness before Judge Hayden Paschall. Two nestitations are stated wednesday by on. turbing the peace made bonds.

One was fined on a drunkeness

Warranty Deeds.

Jodie Hoffman et ux to John
W. King, lot 9, block 635, Corsicana, \$478.88 and other considerations.

The following cases were filed:
Shellie Younger et al, vs. Joe
Sheppard, et al, trespass to try
title.
City of Dawson vs. L. J. Vinson estate, delinquent taxes.
City of Dawson vs. Jeff Robers
Son. et ux. delinquent taxes.

Dawson Independent School District vs. L. D. Holliday, et ux, delinquent taxes.

Dawson Independent School District vs. Willie Pettie, et ux, delinquent taxes.

Dawson Independent School District vs. Will Smith, et al, delinquent taxes.

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Dawson Independent School Discover Evan Lowrey survey, \$1,delinquent taxes.

Dawson Independent School District vs. E. A. Holt, et al, delinquent taxes.

Birdie Mae Mitchell vs. Jimmie
Lee Mitchell, divorce.

Lowry Martin to Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, 19.5 acres Benjamin P. Bustain survey; 23.1 acres Evan Lowry and J. A. Love surveys, and 90 acres Evan Lowrey survey, \$10 and other considerations.

tions.

H. W. Stepp et ux to L. A. Mc-Cord, south 1-2 lot 4, block 5, Richland, \$1 and other considera-

Richland, \$1 and other considerations.

W. T. Hill et ux to R. L. Harris, part of block 401, Corsicana, \$2,800.

C. E. Mayo et ux to J. E. Mc-Neese, lot 10, block 3, Edgar addition, Richland, \$1.

W. L. Ford et ux to T. A. Lee, 3-4 acre in the S. F. Terry addition, Blooming Grove, \$350.

Minnie Mae Lee to A. C. Davis, 3-4 acre in the S. F. Terry addition, Blooming Grove, \$250.

P. H. Franklin et ux to A. C. Kont, 92.2 acres J. W. Hendricks survey, \$10 an dother considerations.

tions.
S. J. Palmeri to Mrs. Rosa
DeGeorge, lots 4 and 5, block
72, Simkins addition, Corsicana.

\$250.

Chas. E. Reese et ux to C. E. Dannelley, south 50 feet off lots 5. 6. 7. 8 and 9, block 47, Kerens, \$1,500.

Whiteselle Brick & Lumber Company to Douglas Almond, lot 7 and part of lot 8, block 521, Corticons \$700.

The First National Bank of Corsicans, 1700.

The First National Bank of Corsicans, Texas, to Hugh Albert Drane, trustee, 64.21 acres Evan Lowrey, J. A. Love and Jesus Ortez surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

Farmers Co-operative Gin Company of Wortham, Texas, to E. B.
Boone, 5.86 acres of the M. Boren survey and including the Currie Gin Property. \$10 and other con-

Marion E. Thomas, et al, to Hobert Hudson, Let 3, Block 211, H. and T. C. R R. Co. Tddition, Corsicana. \$50 and other considerations.

J. B. Harris, et ux, to Mattie
J. Knox, 250 acres of the Henry
Klahn, A. Easterwood and A.

Savery surveys. \$814.98 and other
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### THRIFTY LIVING

book proverbs about thrift are given new life as the cost of living rises and the supplies of some recently common commodities dwinand heat-resistant glass.

exceptionally good care of what you now have on hand. This applies to the youd the understanding of FUNERAL SERVICES aluminum stuff that was still in use and in too good cases and automobiles.

be different. We are still or no money expenditures, ity for 50 years. our material care of them.

### BIGGEST TAX BILL

Americans have delight-ed in bragging. This country, they have told each Is the Good Neighbor

House of Representatives ticism on theirs. In others, announcement was made Tuesday than 90 ticism on theirs. In others, afternoon by Beauford H. Jester, passed with more than 90 there has been genuine legal advisor for the county adper cent of the membership progress. approving will probably be James S. Carson, vice following a communication from passed by the Senate with president of the Pan Am- the state headquarters for the few changes, and it's a erican Society and chair selective service, asking that three outstanding and patriotic negro whopper! Yes, folks, we are man of the educational citizens be selected. going to raise \$3,200,000,committee of the National
Those appointed were H. T.

Wise, principal of Jackson High
School; Dr. Walter H. Davis and over large slices of our income to Uncle Sam. Taxes
in the lower brackets will
For many years this counJack Love Soloed. over last year's.

single and married taxpay- States has actually taken ers may be one method.

1941, is an excellent time Chile, carpet wool and linto begin setting aside, eith-seed from Argentina, tin er in bank accounts or by from Bolivia, mica and inthe purchase of tax-antici- dustrial diamonds from pation notes, the money Brazil, manganese we'll need to shove through Cuba. tungsten, antimony, the windows of internal beauxite, and much else

France?" asked two Ameri- 1941 purchases of matericans escaping from a Ger- als and goods had come to man prison train. The an-more than \$340,000,000. swer was, "There is no free France today." But there chases, and the problem ple who secretly work solved unless, after the against the conqueror.

A fellow begins to won-purposes. A long step in der how much of the earth the right direction has been will be left for the peace-taken, however, and others makeus to inherit.

### JUST FOLKS

Convright, 1987. Edgar A. Guest)

SAD MAN. Lowry Martin The saddest man I ever knew Didn't have a task to do; Had enough for bed and board; All eh needed could afford, Borce Martin So he sat around all day

Entered in the Cursicana Post Office as While the time just dragged away. Rates in Navarro county and the United Had to rest and wasnt' tired.
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Like the ordinary man Like the ordinary man For a winter coat and hat.

> Saw to work his neighbors go; Watcher the merchant sell his

day long he sat about Lonely in the house or out. Friends were busy; all he knew Had to work the long day through. Muttered low from sun to sun:

"Loafing isn't any fun!"

### AMERICAN DIET

Dr. Harold Clark of Columbia University tells the food habits committee of the National Research Council some that "there is no rural comthings can be compensated munity in the United States by use of others. For ex-so poor that it cannot have ample, instead of alumin an adequate diet." But of | course many communities cast and individual families have anything but an adequate

Partly the difficulty tutes are available, it will distribution. But largely the be well to heed the advice trouble is ignorance of food of government authorities. values. In regions where the Watch labels, they say, so family income is only \$35 that you may know how the per year in money, individquality of materials chang ually owned books and es and may plan your pur magazines are out of the Take question, liberaries do not exist and demonstrations by government agents are be-

The best hope in these is through school condition for donation to readers. Where these tell the scrap pile. It applies, how to grow vegetables, to electrical equip- how to keep pests out of ment in the home, to shoes the garden, how good milk and other clothing, to tools, is for the child, the news spreads to the parents, who Joyner, aged 72 years, who died in cation.

blessed with many pleas- But is is not only the ru- Surviving are her husband, T. ant and useful possessions, ral poor who need more H. E. and H. L. Joyner, both of but there are definite lim- knowledge of what foods Fort Worth: J. R. and C. A. its to their abundance. are for growing children. Joyner, both of Corstcana; three Here is our opportunity to City families with good in-Mrs. S. A. Pope and Miss Eula show that we appreciate comes, surrounded by mar- Joyner, all of Corsicana; a son- unteers to man the various posts | Corley Funeral Home directed blessings by kets full of good foods, are in-law, S. O. Harper, Rice; 15 in the assigned area of the Navarro arrangements. often lacking in knowledge. children, a sister, Mrs. C. S. are progressing rapidly according Backbone in bringing chil- Henderson, Corsicana, and dren up with good eating brother, S. W. Weems, Corsi- from Chairman H. P. Phillips. A Jacobs had accepted the responsihabits has value, too.

other lands, has the tallest ica working? Students of TRIO NEGRO LEADERS buildings and the most the problem and tourists have been giving conflictbear them out. America has ing answers to that questhe most telephones and tion. The true answer is the most automobiles. One "yes" and "no." In some could go on indefinitely. respects the Good Neighbor And now it is about to have policy has been thwarted appointed as associate members of the largest revenue meas- by misunderstanding and the Navarro county advisory ure in its history.

blundering on our part and selective service law, and took The tax bill that the by fairly reasonable skep-their oaths of office Tuesday. The

be tripled and quadrupled try has been interested only Jack Love made his initial solo The joint return plan publics. The trade balance since the private flying school was lare both earners was dropped in the House and probable trading was done with in a forced landing, resumed her ably will not be restored European countries and, in flying lessons Sunday, Pruitt said. in the Senate, although it normal times, averaged = would have raised an ad-\$400,000,000 a year. The dititonal \$300,000,000, war left them with great which will surely have to quantities of unmarketable be dug up somewhere. Low- goods. Economic chaos ered exemptions for both threatened. But the United

Now, the summer of up most of that slack. Copper and nitrates from revenue offices next spring. from many countries were "Are we in Free purchased. By May 1, our These are emergency purpresent war, we buy more of their products for normal

should follow.

### GOOD-BYE BROADWAY---!"



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### Former Navarro Head Dallas Schools DALLAS. Aug. 20.-Julius Dor-

September 20. Sulfills Dor-Ballas public schools since last superintendent for a two-year Funeral services for Mrs. T. H. term by the Dallas Board of Edu-

known abroad as shocking the books home from school cana Methodist church Tuesday coming here from Tyler. Prior to Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock A report was made on the bar-

Plans for the enlistment of vol- Jimmie Simention. from several communities.

dent Paul Mitchell of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that the national defense committee of that into cash. Just phone 163.

Americans have been ask the children to bring the Navarro Clinic Monday night, schools for twenty-eight years, died Monday night, were held from the North Corsily wasteful. It has been said that a European family could thrive on what an American family throws an American family throws away. Now things are to be different. We are still or no money expanditures.

The books nome from school cana Methodist church Tuesday teaching at Tyler, Dorsey had taught in Navarro County for several years.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her son, R. A. Becue tendered the Cowboy Rodeo from the home of her son, R. A. Band last week and the effoits of the musicians was highly commended by the board. The work of the Church of Christ. She had resided in this community for the community for the country for several years.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Joyner of the Church of Christ. She had resided here many years. resided here many years.

Surviving are her son, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grand-ARCHAT WARNING Pallbearers were J. D. Dunlap, Shorty Dunlap, Jack Moore, Millard Patterson. J. A. Ratliff, J. lard Patterson, J. A. Ratliff, J.

L. Ratliff, Homer Jones and

a to information received Tuesday organization headed by Julius C. meeting of the council will be held bility of soliciting the corps of vol-Sons and sons-in-law were pall- at 7:30 Wednesday night in the unteer interviewers who will be American Legion hall with repre- needed to carry out the various sentatives scheduled to be present programs and would also assist in soliciting the large number of The chairman also announced workers who will be needed to he had been informed by Presi- man the aircraft observation posts.

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A variety of subjects were sub. mitted to the board of directors / the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting Tuesday morning with President Joe E. Butler presiding. J. N. Edens of the highway committee reported a work order had been received on the large structures on the new route of Highway 31 toward the west county line, and in answer to a ! question said the road would enter the city over West Seventh avenue, and detailed plans of the gap between the two contracts (would be ready within a few days. ) Mayor John C. Calhoun discussed some possible alternate routes of Highway 31 through the city Roy N. Griffin, above, investigator and said a survey was under way for the federal alcohol tax unit in salvage value of the street car San Antonio, Texas, was fatally South Fifteenth street was sufti- he and another federal officer cient to permit their removal and raided a liquor still. Officials held the repairing of the streets. Manager Knight reported delay

securing needed equipment the plant could be in operation work was also commended. about Sept. 1. Other phases of the dairy busi- joyable occasion at the barbecue ness were reported in good con- given by William F. Eckhardt at

Community Meetings. The manager also reported on recent community meetings

operation was explained by repre- of Commerce had agreed to as sentatives of the East Texas sume specific responsibilities in Chamber of Commerce to supply connection with the fair this year. a working organization in places Automobile signs and stickers adwhere there is no chamber of vertising the fair were distribut-Mayor Calhoun presented the conclusion of the meeting. various types of civilian defense

efforts which are to be organized at the request of the county judge! and the directors went on record as being willing to co-operate in every possible way in the promo. Mrs. J. B. Smith of Kerens, who the Junior Chamber of Commerce. and L. plant in Trinidad, has been chamber was officially presented where he will be radio inspector of to the board. He complimented the U.S. Army Air Reserve Corps. the city officials on the better type of oiled streets being con-

Ted Cook, new assistant county! agent, was presented to the board and expressed his pleasure at being in Corsicana and pledg-! Funeral services for Mrs. Eilen ing his best efforts in carrying

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rails on West Seventh avenue and wounded by a shotgun charge when a suspect for questioning.

had prevented the opening of the of County Agent H. C. Robinson new Borden milk plant on North in supplying substitute formulas Beaton street, but it was hoped for carrying on insect control Mr. Edens reported a very en-

dition with fewer complaints of his Pisgah Ridge ranch, and then! soured milk and also a better took occasion to compliment the officials of the city of Corsicana for their assistance to and co-operation with the Corsicana Livein stock and Agricultural Show. He which the town council plan of also reported the Junior Chamber ed to the board members at the [

Sent To Army Service. KERENS, Aug. 30 .- (Special). -Kimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mitchell, president of electrical department of the T. P. The president of the junior transferred to Wichita, Kansas,



### Burglarizing Of Filling Station Is Being Investigated

City officers were engaged Wednesday in an investigation of the burgiarizing of the Sinclair Filling Station at the corner of West Seventh Avenue and South Twelfth Street sometime Tuesday night. A few packages of cigarettes were missing. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass in the rear of the station and opening a window. Three charges of parking overtime in the metered zone, one of running over a stop sign, one of speeding, and one of intoxication brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Wednesday morning.

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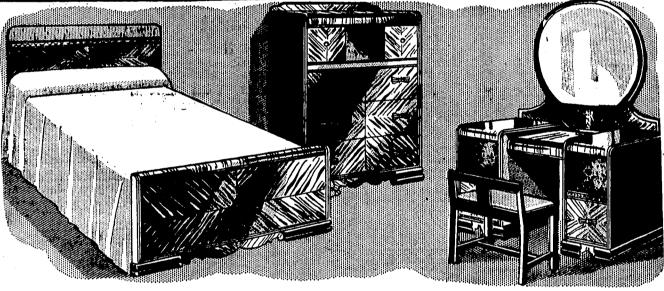


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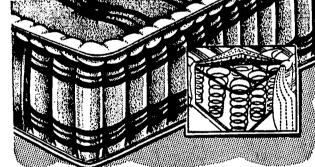


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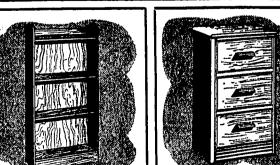
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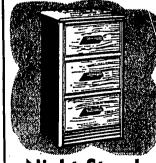
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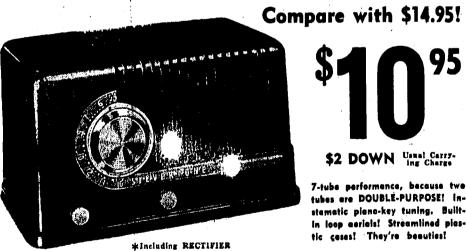
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### PLANS OUTLINED FOR AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE IN COUNTY

COUNTY JUDGE E. D. M'COR-MICK, CHAIRMAN DEFENSE COUNCIL, PRESIDED

Establishment of an aircraft warning service in Navarro Coun-ty advanced another step at a meeting of community represents and new clothes tives at the American Legion Hall will soon be in meeting of community tives at the American Legion Hall tives at the American Legion Hall will soon to the american to secure needed interviewers and the selection of the two two will assist in the setting up of the necessary organization.

Tudge E. D. McCormick I am starting the series of exercises which are designed to help those unnecessary to the series of th

County Judge E. D. McCormick presided at the meeting as chairman of the County Defense Council, and a summary of the purposes and extent or the aircraft warning service was presented by Charling service was to establish sufficient observation posts in the county and secure enough volunteers to man them on a twenty-four-hour basis if necessary in order that pertinent information on Mrs. C. M.—she writes:

I am starting the series of exervice would never be the necessity for closes which are designed to help these strenuous regimes." And certainly her figure and youthful looks are complete proof of the sagacity of that remark!

And so, my-friends-who-have-not-stored fats, or glycogen, that is in the county and secure enough volunteers to man them on a twenty-four-hour basis if necessary in order that pertinent information on the foods that create that storage.

But to get back to the letter but wishing won't get you a thing!

least forty volunteers in all parts of the county who would serve as interviewers for the enrolling of volunteer workers for the aircraft warning service and other civilian defense groups to be organized later. Special training will be provided by officials of the Texas State Employment Service.

Fred V. Blucher, incoming commander of Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, was presented and explained that definite information was lacking to the number of observation nosts to be established.

lacking to the number of observa-tion posts to be established in the county, but it was believed there would be a minimum of thirty and at least sixty key men were needed at once.

To Submit Names.

Suggestions for the leaders were submitted representatives of the various communities in the country from poil-lists available, and the names will be submitted to state

names will be submitted to state officials for final confirmation.

Brief talks on the need of preparation for defense organizations were made by Chairman H. P. Phillips of the aircraft warning service council, and Joe Daniels, vice-chairman. It was also suggested that members of home demonstration clubs and parent-teacher groups all over the county be enlisted to assist in the program.

Representatives were present

Representatives were present Wednesday night from Rice, Pow-ell, Roane, Kerens, Frost, Bloom-ing Grove, Dawson, Richland and other points. Among other groups with members in attendance were the Red Cross, American Legion and Auxiliary, service clubs, Unit-ed Daughters of the Confederacy, Business and Professional Women's Club, and others.

Many Counties Organizing AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—(#)—Organization or aircraft warning service units in 61 southeast counties was reported well advanced today by Governor Coke Stevenson's office which said the work in 93 additionaly counties was progressing.

As chairman of the national defense committee for Texas, the

governor is supervising organiza tion of the aircraft warning ser vices and other defense activities The latest counties to be organ ized by the state for the army air force included Bell, Brooks, Cameron, Dawson, Hale, Hildalcameron, Dawson, Hale, Hildalgo, Howard, Hunt, Lubbock, Na-tarro, Nueces, Potter, Starr, Taylor, Travis, Wichita. Army air force officials advised the governor that filter

centers to receive reports from the observers at the observation posts in these counties will be established at San Angelo and Lub-

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By VERONICA DENGEL A "REDUCER'S" REMARKS

ceived from one of my nice col-umn readers. I am publishing it because I feel it may be encouragement to you "fainthearts" to start on that re-ducing program we discussed last

week. As I re

unteers to man them on a twentyfour-hour basis if necessary in order that pertinent information on
the passage of any type aircraft
over the county might be reported
to the proper authorities promptly and accurately.

Minutes of the last meeting were
read by Secretary L. D. (Sadie)
Ranson and approved.

Julius C. Jacobs, chairman of
the national defense committee for
the Junior Chamber of Commerce,
announced his group had accepted
the responsibility for securing at
nearly all gone so that I am able arm at all. After three days on the Diet the pain and soreness were nearly all gone so that I am able

Here is a letter that I just re-letved from one of my nice col-tinn readers. I am publishing it because I feel it may be encourage-she has no doubt slowed down to about 3 pounds—or perhaps 4—for the week. I should like to hear from you, Mrs. G. M. about this. And congratulations on the fact that you are feeling better, to boot! If all of my readers could see

the wonderful reports I always receive from my "reducers" they would hasten to join the smart class of women who refuse to permit their figures to get out of control. As Ina Claire told me a long while ago:-"If women would only take off the first 3 pounds-there

All requests for persons "Health Beauty and Polse" information decired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a. s. s. e.) Address; Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

Frost's First Bale.
FROST, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—The first bale of the 1941 cotton crop was brought here Tuesday by W. P. Moore of the Emmett com-

only a little overweight will lose at a slower rate. And, of course, Mrs. G. M. won't continue at that into cash. Just phone 163.

### SUNFLOWER STREET



### Crossword Puzzle

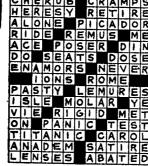
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44. Go over again
46. Strip of light
wood
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18. Sea eagle
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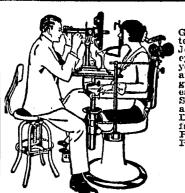
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3. S-shaped
molding
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anticipation
7. Severity
8. Lad
9. Kind of rock
10. Not sleeping
11, Merrier
19. Greek Island
21, Drained
22. Rounded convex
molding

22. Rounded convermolding
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tilssue
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knight
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substance
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examples
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39. Beverage
41. Ceremony
42. Visionary

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### COTTON MARKETED IN AVIATION CADETS AT LOCAL EXCESS OF QUOTA TO **COST SEVEN CENTS**

RECENT AMENDMENT AAA

SETS PENALTY AT 50 PER

CENT BASIC LOAN RATE

Cotton marketed in excess of 1941 farm quotas will be subject to a penalty of seven cents a pound, according to R. V. Davis, chairman of the Navarro County AAA committee. A recent amend to the AAA Act set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 50 per cent of the basic rate, which is 85 per cent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents a pound on Aug. I, and automatically fixed the penalty. Parity price of cotton on Aug. I, and automatically fixed the penalty. Parity price of cotton on Aug. I, and automatically fixed the penalty. Parity price of cotton on Aug. I, and automatically fixed the penalty. Parity price of cotton on Aug. I, and automatically fixed the penalty price of cotton on Aug. I, and automatically fixed the penalty price of cotton on Aug. I and automatically fixed the penalty price of cotton on Aug. I and automatically fixed the penalty price of cotton. would never be the necessity for these strenuous regimes." And certainly her figure and youthful looks are complete proof of the sagacity of that remark!

Number at 17.02 cents a pount of Aug. 1, and automatically fixed the penalty. Parity price of cotton on Aug. 1 was 18.49 cents a pound. Marketing quota for a farm is determined as it was last year and allotment plus any carryover pen-alty free cotton. All cotton marketed in exces sof the quota is sub-ject to the seven-cent penalty.

White cards will be issued to producers, beginning Aug. 1 and continuing through Juli 31, next year, to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no penalty cotton on hand.
Red cards will be issued producers
who have exceeded their allotments, have carry over penalty
cotton on hand, or whose cotton

acreage was not measured.
Farmers planting within their acreage allotments may place their cotton under the loan at full rate. AAA officials

### SCHOOL VERSATILE; RECORDS LISTS NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

tol, Tenn., was winner of an ora-torical medal at King College, edited his school newspaper, and was president of his senior class, gaining him an exceptional rat-ing in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." In ad-

First Fatal Accident. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Aug. 1.—(P)—Second Lieutenant Euand adjutanat.

Cadet Haroid D. Hays, another Tennesseean, and cadet corporal, attended the University of Georgia and won a scholarship to Euprope in 1938-39.

Zi.—(P)—Second Lieutenant Eugene M. Bradley, 24, of Antlers, Okla., was killed today in the first airplane crash at the new army air base here. Military of ficials said he failed to come out of a routine dive.

REPAYMENT COTTON

**LOANS FOR 1938-40** 

DUE BY OCTOBER 1

and dogs.

But it is admitted their one desire now is to win their "wings" in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

But it is admitted their one desire now is to win their "wings" but de among the producers in proportion to their interests, Davis said. The net proceeds, if any, will be distributed after deduction of all advances and accrued costs, in-

cluding storage, insurance and handling charges. When unre-deemed cotton placed in the pool, the AAA official said, it cannot be sold during the time it is in the pool and no payments will be made to producers during that period.

attended the University of Georgia and won a scholarship to Europe in 1938-39.

Cadet Charles G. Oliveros, Jr., of Florida, won the Electrical Engineers Medal for 1941 while attended the received his wings at Kelley Field last May 29.

allotments will be eligible for loans at 60 per cent of the loan rate made to co-operators on the cotton produced in excess of their marketing quota. The excess cotton placed under the loan will be subject to penalty when marketed later.

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### THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One) Despite Herr Hitler's best efforts to crack the blockade—and he came close to success at one time early this year—the continent has been slipping further into the slough. Quite apart from war \$\frac{4}{8}\$ sentials such as oil, there is ac-

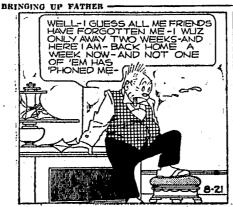
sentials such as oil, there is actual hunger in many countries.

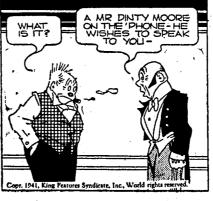
The chief leak in the British blockade was via Siberia and across Russia to German. The Soviet itself also provided Hitler with considerable amounts of wheat, oil and other necessities.

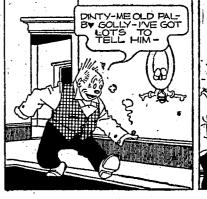
With the invasion of Russia, however, the Fuehrer in effect fortified the British blockade at its yeakers route and at the sense.

fortified the British blockade at its weakest point, and at the same time erected a further barrier against himself by cutting off Soviet supplies. He undoubtedly hoped to secure necessities by a lightning conquest, but expectations of speedy relief have receded because of the fierce Bolshevist resistance. resistance.

Hitler may still sweep through the rich Ukraine and on into the oil fields of the Caucasus. His war sts, inmachine is forging ahead, as is
and recorded in today's reports from
the Russian theatre. Still, instead
pool,
of a quick victory and filled storehouses, he appeared to be headed for a war of attrition which will further deplete his present sup-

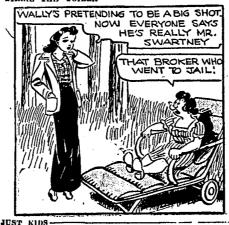








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### COMMODITY MARKETS

Local Markets Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS. Aug. 21.—(P)—Cotton 15.81;
louston 15.88; Galveston 15.89.

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21—47—Cotton futures were steady 19 to 22 points
net lower

Average Middling Price
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(P)—The
average price of middling 15-16 inch
cotton today at ten designated southern
spot markets was 18 points lower at
16.06 cents a pound; average for the
last 30 market days 16.00; middling
7-8 inch average 15.85.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady EW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(#)—Cot-sed oil closed steady, Bleachable a summer yellow 12.00 non; prime 10.75, Sopt. 11.80b, Oct. 11.54b, 11.43b, Jan. 11.44b, March 11.00.—Bid.

naval pennant

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—(P)—Moderate demand for grain continuer Thursday on the Fort Worth grain market.
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.10 1.2 1.22.
Barley No. 2 nominally 56-57.
Sorghuma No. 2 yellow milo per 100 poinds nom. 1.17-1.20.
Corn shelled No. 2 white 77-80.
Osta No. 2 red 47-4.

Dec. 11.43b, Jain. 11.44b, March 11.60.

b—Bid.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO Aug. 21.—(P)—(USDA)—

Hogs 11.500: active, generally 10.20

In late trades cotton showed loss
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Houston Firm Gets Pennant.

HOUSTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—The aval pennant "E"—the highest revice award of the navy—was resented today to the Cameron like.

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### **MARKET RECOVERY** GAINED SLIGHTLY THURSDAY TRADING

WERE OBSCURED BY MILD SELLING SHADOWS

When Russia needs money for her war effort against Germany, the Soviets will find Jesse Jones ready to help out with an RFC loan. The Federal Loan Administrator revealed at his press conference yesterday that he had already discussed the possibility of a loan with the Russian ambassador, Constantin Oumansky, although matters had not yet reached the formal amplication store

rers had not yet reached the formal application stage.

Jones would not indicate the probable size of the loan, but he said he "couldn't imagine it would be as blg" as the \$1,000,000,000 mentioned in rumors.

As for security, he remarked: "I guess we would have to take their promissory note"

promissory note."

He told the press conference that he believed aid to Russian would take the form of a cash loan rather than a lease-lend allocation.

### Sadie, A West Texas Prairie Dog, Paying Visit to Palestine

PALESTINE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Sadie, a West Texas prairile dog, scampered about her new home at the Palestine Chamber of

at the Palestine Chamber of Commerce today.

No one knows how Sadie reached far-off Palestine. Railroad men at nearby yards theorize she hopped off a through-freight.

Yet withal, she is a lady. Primly she scampers about the lawn. Fearfully she scuttles under the Chamber of Commerce bungalow (at an untoward glance. at an untoward glance.

chamber of Commerce Manager
H. V. Hamilton is guarding
Sadie carefully.
"I plan to use her," he ex-"I plan to use her," he explained, "as a living inducement for other West Texans to move to East Texas."

### Brazil Far Behind On Soil Practices

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—(P)—
The United States is 50 years ahead of Brazilian soil conservation practices—and 100 years ahead of Brazilian farmer in the opin-ion of Paulo Cuba in charge of the agronomic institute's main experi-ment station at Campinas, Sao

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### **NOW USING TRUCKS**

TWO RIVAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS IN DISPUTE BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Testimony that modern cattle rustlers were using trucks and highspeed highways was offered before a senate subcommittee today during a dispute between two rival associations of cattlemen.

The controversy centered on a house-approved bill which would allow the secretary of agriculture to designate one cattlemen's organization in each state to collect

ganization in each state to collect fees at stockyards for inspecting branded cattle. Rep. Kleberg (D-Tex) part-own-

Rep. Kleberg (D-Tex) part-own'er of the huge King ranch in Texas, urged the senate agriculture
committee to approve the house
bill in order to coordinate inspection of brands, or identification
placed on cattle by owners.

W. P. H. McFaddin, Jr., from
Beaumont, Texas, testified that
the proposed measure would make
an "absolute monopoly of cattle inspection in each state" and allow
larger cattlemen's organizations to

larger cattlemen's organizations to drive their smaller rivals out of business. McFaddin heads the coastal cat-

agronomic institute's main experiment station at Campinas, Sao Paulo.

Cuba, on a six months' survey of U. S. Soil conservation practices as a guest of the SCS, visited Fort Worth yesterday.

It's his first visit to Texas, and after visiting an experiment station near Tyler today in company with R. E. Adcock of the Fort Worth Regional SCS office, he will return to the southern and southeastern states for further study.

Would Stay Open Longer.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21.—(II)—
Charles P. Taft, assistant federal co-ordinator for civilian defense, today urged motion picture operators in defense centers to build industrial morale by opening several hours earlier and closing several hours later.

The extra hours, he explained, enabled people working different shifts to obtain relaxation and recreation at the movies.

### FRICTION BETWEEN NEGRO SOLDIERS AND WHITES IS SETTLED

MANY ISSUES, HOWEVER, MANY STITCHES REQUIRED 43 NEGRO MEMBERS OF UNIT DRIVERS' LICENSE EXAMI-LEAVE FOR HOME STATION NER FORCE ATTEND TRAIN-WITHOUT PERMISSION

dered changed to a remote section of Clark county, far removed from any town or community, and military sources said state police had stopped a negro column moving to the new camp, leading to a disturbance in which one white officer of the battalion was alleged to have been struck. A special detachment of 150 military police from Prescott restored order on the high-way.

A conference between army men and Arkansas State police brought a formal army announcement that

### VLADIVOSTOK MAY

were practically identical and which at any time may set off an American-Japanese war is inofficial central daily news in Chungkinng declared "we believe an American-Japanese war is inevitable. The question now is only when it breaks out, and whether it is to be a declared or an undeclared war."

Large WPA Grant For Research Work Under University of Texas

### **ISSUANCE DRIVERS'** LICENSES IN TEXAS BE SUSPENDED WEEK

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Clerk, District Court,
Navarro County.

By E. B. Dawson, Deputy.

Be Made Concerning

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—(R)—County Judge Dave Miller today instituted a poll to determine whether county officials of Texas are willing to give up their claim.

to surplus money in the state bond assumption fund if a special session of the legislature is call-

ed for re-enactment of the appro-

priation phase of the present law, which expires next week.

Miller sent a form letter to all

county judges of the state, asking them to sound out the respective

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commissioners courts.

Road Bonds Money

Poll of Officials

(Sen1)

### **SURVEY INDICATES**

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—(47)—Preliminary surveys by state officials today discolsed that nearly haiff of the persons eligible for social security assistance under the aid to the needy adult blind program already were on the old are personal. "an agreement was made that security assistance under the aid will obviate any difficulties due to to the needy adult blind program the presence of negro troops in already were on the old age penthe vicinity."

### **Classified Columns**

ING SCHOOL WEEK AUG. 25

plication blanks and information to everyone."

Present licenses numbered from 1 to 450,000 will be renewable Oct. 1 and will expire Dec. 31. Those numbered above 450,000 will be renewable at later periods.

The new license will be renewable or more plenty of good farming or more, have plenty of good farmi

two years and will cost 50 cents. Commercial and chauffeurs' licen-ses, renewable on the date of ex-

sion rolls.

State department of public welfare officials said that under Texas laws, no person was allowed to participate under both programs. Applications under the agrange. FOR SALE—Unight Piano. See Robert. BRING WAR BETWEEN

AMERICAN AND JAPAN

TOKYO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Kokumin, which almost-daily expresses the viewpoint of the more radical Japanese militarists, sald today that "Japan as the stabilizing power in East Asia absolutely cannot remain indifferent" if Vladivostok becomes the pivot of British-American assistance to the Sovjet.

(Calling Vladivostok a "fuse were practically identical and which at any time may set off the more than a the stab of the more under the assistance to the single program was allowed to participate under both program were being received at district offices.

J. S. Murchison, director of the disparance of the newly-inaugurated between 4,000 and 5,000 persons would qualify for the newly-inaugurated by the legislative at its recent session for the program, financed by the legislative at its recent session for the more radical papanese militarists, sald today that "Japan as the stabilizing power in East Asia absolutely cannot remain indifferent" if vladivostok becomes the pivot of British-American assistance to the Sovjet.

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Novgorod and that the town, sur-

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my troops in the Odessa sector.

Raining Havoc on Odessa.

agency, said nazi siege guns and

DNB, the official German news

tuka dive-bombers were raining

havoc on Odessa, inflicting tre-

mendous losses on Soviet troops |

awaiting embarkation on jammed

quays. Great fires were reported

raging in many parts of the city.

Red armies in the Ukraine, uncon-

firmed reports circulated in Eu-

ropean listening posts that the

Russians had opened or blown up i

the great \$100,000,000 Dnieper river

dam, near Dnieperpetrovsk, in an

Built by American engineers, the

German war correspondents said

Amid this desperate plight of the

HOUSTON, Aug. 21.—(A)—Dr. Charles Augustus Wilson, 74, retired physician, plunged to his

tion. Homicide detectives said Dr. Wilson could have fallen out the window, which was not screened. Mrs. Frances Babcock, secretary to Dr. J. M. Mitchener, said Dr. Wilson had called on Dr. Mitchener when the latter was

Dr. Wilson said he would wait, went into Dr. Mitchener's private office and placed his hat upon a chair, Mrs. Babcock said. The secretary said she returned to her typing in the reception room and a few minutes later heard a thud and saw the body of Dr. Wilson atop the car.

RAF Bombers Sweep Low. bombers swooped as low as fifty daily. feet today to bomb the rolling mill

ed, while many hundreds of fight- 1940. er planes swept over Holland and Northern France. tor torpedo boat and blew the vessel to bits, the report said. Aerial Bombing Range.

The War Department notified Senator Connally (D-Texas) today | the Air Corps school at Rallin- [ it had selected a site comprising gen. 27,500 acres in the vicinity of No construction was anticipat- from telegraphed inquiries con- thereby virtually sealing Red ar-Padre Island, Texas, for use as ed, the war department said, and cerning identification. an aerial gunnery and bombing actual establishment of the range The range would be used by quisition of land.

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## HIGHER a silimar manner.

The Bureau of Mines today forecast the September market demand for domestic orude oil at 118,800,-LONDON, Aug. 21.—(P)—RAF | 000 barrels, or 3,960,000 barrels |

This was 20,000 barrels higher and other sections of the Ijmuiden | than the estimated daily demand Iron and Steel Works in the Neth- | for August and 7 per cent above erlands, the air ministry announc- the actual demand in September,

The bureau estimated September crude oil exports at 4,000,000 -bar-A cannon shell from one fighter | rels, against actual exports of 4,hit the magazine of a German mo- 260,000 in September last year. next month was estimated at 57.- [ 500,000 barels, an increase of 10, at Kelly Field, San Antonio. per cent over the actual demand WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)— in the same month of 1940.

was dependent on satisfactory ac-

gle individuals. The treasury has fenses—with an estimated garri-recommended a reduction to \$1,500 son of 1,000,000 men—would hold. and \$750 respectively,

In a prepared statement, Cooper, On the southern front, Russia's a resident of White Plains, N. Y. great Black Sea port of Odessa also urged that normal income was reported aflame, blasted by taxes be withheld at the source on German artillery and Stuka divepayments of salaries, divi- | bombers. dends, interest "and other fixed or | determinable income." Social se- ported that Nazi troops storming ourity taxes now are collected in toward Leningrad from the south had captured the ancient walled city of Novgorod, 100 miles be-

### Seek Identification WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)— Dead Woman, Injured Father and Child the for Leningrad was raging about

EL PASO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Au- rounded by swamps and myriad thorities of William Beaumont lakes, was admirably situated for Hospital sought today for some a stonewall defense. positive identification of the vic- The German high command, retimes of an accident late yester-porting the swift fall of Novgorod, day near Van Horn, Texas, 150 also announced miles east of El Paso, killing a Narva, 81 miles southwest mother and placing father and son Leningrad, and Kingisepp,

| rail gate to Leningrad, six miles | in the hospital. Papers identified the man as farther east. Lieut. W. A. Hermann, apparent-Domestic demand for motor fuel | ly en route to Hamilton Field at torious advance," a bulletin from Oakland, Callf., after a brief stay Hitler's headquarters declared. His wife died of her injuries, raine, the Germans reported that while a small son was unable to units of the Waffen SS. (Elite

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### Sports Shop-2nd Floor

Women's, Misses' Summer Slacks

7.95 values menterenterent l'orgeneral 4.98 1.98 values progresses en . 1.48

Women's, Misses' Slack Suits

> 11.95 values ( . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6.98 3.95 Jersey

> > Sport Shirts

Women's, Misses' Play Suits

Were 3.95 to 16.95 Now 1.98 to 8.48

> Dressmaker Swim Suits and Ensembles Silk Jersey Summer Skirts 59c 1.98 Taffeta

> Petticoats 59c 1.75 Jersey Chemise

Batiste Blouses

1.98 values parter property 1.29 3.95 values ...... 1.98

### Apparel-Second Floor

Silk Dresses

5.95	10	7.95 values	1.98
7.95	to.	10.95 values	2.98
10.95	to	14.95 values (************************************	3.98
10.95	to	17,95 values	4.98
12.95	to	22.50 values (************************************	5.98
17.95	to	25.00 values (***) ****	<b>7.98</b>
29.50	to	39.50 values	···· 9·98

### Cotton Dresses

5.85	V	unes	<b> 480*47</b> 07474]	1.98 I . 1.98
5.95	to	7.95	values	2.98
				LEAD LEAL 4.98

### Carole King Junior Size Dresses

3.95	values	
		PROPER 2.98
7.95	values	
10.95	values	**************************************

### Women's Summer Millinery

50c Entire stock except Dobbs Values to 12.50

Women's White and White Combination

Summer Shoes

12.75 I. Miller's ..... 6.38 6.95 Paradise ..... 3.48 6.50 Red Cross ....3.25 5.00 Shoes ........2.50

### Girls' Shop--2nd Floor

Summer Dresses

	2.95	values	2.78	
Play		•		

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5.95	values	2.8. 3.99 . 1070707070707070 3.99
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2.95	values	######################################
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### Bathing Suits

Close-out GroupValues to 4.00	4,4	\$
All other Suits		1/
<b>Batte</b>		Of

Girls' 1.19 Cotton Housecoats

Girls' 1.00 Batiste Panties-Combinations

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attempt to stem the nazi onslaught. dam is 200 feet high and was the world's largest hydro-electric plant before the construction of Boulder

pital had no immediate answer bank of the lower Dnieper river,

the Russians were establishing a shaky defense line along the Dnieper between Dnieperopetrovsk, and Kherson, which lies 20 miles above the mouth of the Dnieper. Attacking Leningrad Approaches. In the critical battle of Leningrad, Soviet Marshal Klementi Voroshilov admitted that the Germans were attacking the city's approaches and dramatically called on the inhabitants to fight to the "Stand firm to the end," he ex-

horted. "Death to the bloody German robbers!" Reports from Helsinki said Finnish columns fighting on the Karelian Isthmus had captured the towns of Vuoksenranta and Raisala, 65 miles from Leningrad. The capital of old Imperial Russia thus

was under assault from three di-Besides claiming the capture of three key cities in the main Leningrad defense ring, Hitler's high command annonuced the "crushing defeat" and partial destruction of 25 Russian division—about 357,000 troops as well as two air-borne brigades in a great battle around Gomel, on the central front, midway between Smolensk and Kiev. The Germans said Red army prisoners taken in the battle, orig-

inally listed at 78,000, had mounted to 84,000. The mention or air-borne troops indicated that the battle was the same one previously mentioned by the Soviet army newspaper, Red / Star, which said Russian counterattacks supported by aerial troops had blasted the Germans out of (three defense lines and recaptured | five towns in a 3-day conflict.

### ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One.) eral aims agreed upon by the prime minister and Mr. Roosevelt. In fact, this copy, furnished to congress in the nature of a report, constituted most of today's message. Only six new paragraphs were included. The President told congress that

because of the factor of safety to British, Canadian and American ships and their personnel "no pri- | or announcement of these meetings would properly be made." This was believed to be the first official announcement that Canadian ships were present at the conference

Texas Cotton Grower Must Lower Cost And Increase Production

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—(A)—he Texas cotton grower must lower his cost of production and increase his yield per acre if he would complete successfully for domestic business with the cotton growing states east of the Mississippi river, Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro said here today.

Jackson, chairman of the statewide cotton committee, addressed almost 100 cotton ginners at a one day meeting of districts 22 / and 28 of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

The speaker declared that Texgrowers are "tremendously " handicapped" by discriminatory freight rates in their competi-tion for business with mills in the southeastern states and New []

Prominent Houston

Woman Is Injured HOUSTON, Aug. 21,—(P)—Mrs. C. S. E. Holland, 65, wife of the president of the Intracoastal Canal Association, was injured seriously today in an automobile accident. A taxi in which she was a passenger was in collision with another machine. The impact turned over the taxi and threw it against i

another car. Mrs. Holland suffered head and body and possibly internal injuries.

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